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HOOVER FAVORS RED RECOGNITION OFFICER SLAIN IN MAKING ARREST

Seeks \$500,000 Heart Balm

This is the latest picture of Mrs. Onezima Debouchel, New Orleans,

Eliza A, Pate, aged 100 years, An-

er's Company, Virginia Militia. Sarah Jane Sizemore, aged 96 years

Cobb. Ky., widow of Bird Sizemore

Private in Captain S. P. Poole's Vir-

Fannie Thompson, aged 75 years.

Eloomingdale. Tenn., widow of George W. Thompson, Private in Capt. Wm. Hill's Company, Va., Mil-

Offers Haynes

off the New York and Jersey coast,

he Metropolitan district, and New

lersey agents. Commissioner Haynes

conceded that the rum fleet is a diffi-

cult problem and one likely to con-

is sometimes reported, according to

Mr. Haynes and do not carry high

"Most of the stuff carried by these

hips is synthetic stuff made in Cuba

"Of all the seizures made by Mr.

Tellowly from these vessels there has

not been one drep of high grade bonded liquor." he added.

sold under forced labor." said

ling of all kinds," he said.

rade liquor.

Commissioner Havnes.

"There always has been smug-

ginia Millitia.

Virginia Militia.

Bootleg Fleet

who has started suit for \$500,090 damages in the federal court at At-

lania, Ga., against Asa G. Candler, soft drink magnate, alleging breach

Revolutionary War Pensions Are

BY GEORGE H. MENNING. (Special to The Bec.)

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 19.

han one hundred and eight years ago

forty-one widows of soldiers of that

war are still receiving pensions from

the United States on account of it-

ginia, and ten other women now liv-

ng in other states are widows of men

who fought with the Virginia trops,

according to statistics made public by

There are no longer any soldiers

sho actually fought in the war of

1812 on the pension rolls, the last one having been Hiran Cronk, who died

in Ava, New York, in 1905, at the age

The oldest of the 41 widows of vet-

erans of the war of 1812 now draw-ing to pension is Mahala Huff, residing

at Louisa, Kentucky, who is 104 years

Virginia company of militiamen.

The four Virginia women, with the

Mary Coleman, aged 80 years, Ru-ral Route No. 1. Claudville, Va., wid-ow of Eobert Coleman, Private, Cap-

tain Thomas Davenport's Company

Emma F. Graves, aged 91 years, 1153 Washington street, Petersburg,

Va., widow of John Graves, Private,

Captain John Field's Company, Vir-

Sarah E. Hopcer, aged 50,

Washington street. Portsmouth, Va., widow of James Hooper, U. S. Navy.

Catherine Sandidger aged 93 years

Alto, Va., widow of Anderson Sand-ridge, Private and First Lieutenant,

Captain Tinsley's First Virginia Mili-

Copton, Private, Capt. John Field's Company, Virginia Militia: Lydia Ann Graham, aged 82 years.

Brushy Run, W. Va., widow of Isaac

ames of their husbands follows:

of 105 years.

Virginia Militia. 🕟

f the U. S. S. Comet.

ginia Militia.

Four of these women now

Moscow Also Hears Harding Is Favorable

Sec Hughes Is Opposed to Recognition—Hoover Receives Reports From His Agents in Russia.

(By The Associated Press) MOSCOW, March 19 .- Moscow newzpapers display a New York dispatch today, saying it is officially understood that Secretary Hoover, acting on reports from his agents here recommend recognition of the Soviet government while Secretary Hughes opposes the step.
Russian leaders have considered that President Harding was possibly favorable to recognizing the Soviet government with Mr. Hughes against

TOUR OF RUSSIA HAS BEEN ABANDONED (By The Associated Cress) WASHINGTON, March 19 .- The tour of Russia this summer by a party of Schators and Representatives as guests of the Soviet government, has been abandoned Senator Ladd. Republican, N. Dakota, announced to-

it and Mr. Hoover on the fence.

Failure to receive an invitation from the Soviet government and inability to get logether a party were the reasons given.

-W. L. Hunter, who underwent operations Friday, is reported progressing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. W. F. Bradshaw, of Norfolk. Is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vaden, North Main street.

Court To Resume Session Thursday

John R. Cook formerly clerk of the orporation court has been appointed deputy sergeant and will perform that office when the corporation court resumes its session with Judge R. S. Ker presiding next Thursday. City Sergeant P. H. Boisseau left Saturday night for Tampa, Fla., where he will spend two weeks visiting his daughter, Mrs. John Thomas Watson and enjoy a rest after recuperating from a recent attack of influenza. Mr. Cook has been deputized by Judge Ker to act in Mr. Bolsseau's absence. A recess was taken on Saturday by Judge Ker on account of several pressing cases which are to be heard in his own court at Staunton during the early part of this week. The case to be heard on Thursday is the Commonwealth against W. M. Snead charged with grand larceny.

States Cannot Tax Mortgages Held By Banks

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 19.—States cannot tax mortgages held by federal land banks, the Supreme court held today in a case brought by the federal bank of New Orleans against Judge D. W. Crossland of the Pro-bate Court of Alabama.

Launch Fight Against Mormon Movement Here

Women's Clubs Adopt Resolution Providing That Issue Be Met Squarely-

Resolutions adopted by every woman's organization in Danville were presented from the pulpits of some of the city churches yesterday calling attention to the efforts being made by the Mormon church to establish a temple in this city, and calling on the men of the community—the fathers. brothers, sons and subbands to meet the issue squarely and to afford the womanhood of the city their protection from what was declared to be a menace. The resolutions were presented to nearly all of the men's hible classes though in some instances the would draw so big.

church congregations. These resolutions were originally Jack did. drawn and adopted by the Interdenominational Missionary Union which has in its membership, members of every Christian church in Danville." It was successively adopted by the W. C. T. U., the Wednesday Club, the sey's guarantee was about 18 per cent. King's Daughters, the D. A. R., U. D. of that. If he had insisted on get-C., Y. W. C. A., Parent-Teachers As-

The resolutions which were adopted make the outright charge that then. f the Mormon religion and that on this ground the building of a temple should be prohibited. The appeal, is further made that persons owning real estate and buildings refrain from renting or selling such property for the building of a temple. It has been reported that a lot has been purchased on Claiborne street for the erection of a temple but that efforts are being made to secure another larger one and more readily accessible. mon church headquarters in Utah of legen.

emples in the middle of each territhe place where a temple shall be has been here for several weeks aided, it is understood, by two missionaries. The church is understood to

percentages yesterday that illustrates why Jack Kearns is now insisting on a percentage and not a guarantee, no again goes in the ring. Said Rick-

resolutions were not read before the asked for \$300,000 for Bempsey a

"If he had asked me for percentage I would have given him 30 per cent. Yes, I would have given him 37 1-2 per cent. "The bout drew \$1.626.580. Demp-

ting 37 1-2 he would have drawn lown \$509.957.50. We've both had a good laugh over it many times since

Farrar Names

der. Australian actress was named as the co-respondent in the divorce suit of Geraldine Farrar is pressing It is understood here that the Mor-Ingainst her actor husband, Lou Tel-

S. BOSTON FIRE CHIEF SAVES TWO BOYS FROM FLOODED DAN

ing marconed in the river as result of ed the tree and awaited further dethe high waters came from South Bos- velopments. Others had seen them in ton this morning, when it was learned their predicament and just as seen over long distance telephone that as they reached a temporary place of Oliver Harrell, chief of the fire de- safety, a search for books was begun partment of South Boston, and Charlie But not any kind of boat could be Daniel resterday afternoon rescued found. Finally Fire Chief Harrell se-John McCanless, and William John- cured a number of barrels and made son, two white boys apparently about a crude rait. He made his way alsome distance from the bank. The make it. The boys who were able to er announced in this territory.

to the riverbank opposite the depot current to land less they be drowned. for the first time in the Sunday Reg-te witness the flooded river. Among and this fact was given as the reason later one week from today, will be of the speciators were the McGanless they did not undertake it long before a startling nature because of the example and Johnson boys. They saw several the gait was made. All realized that treme liberal way in which it is all large river rate on a pile of debris not they would have been unable to swim arranged. far from the bank. They secured a across the current.

Ilen and women, beys and girls, of covered by the Register and Because the two got into it and proceeded to The river is at a higher point than Danville and in the surrounding ter-whether in Danville or surrounding the tiny island for the purpose of it has been for many years. Many ritory in which these newspapers circumstry. In secure extraordinarily killing the rodents. Their improvised persons went to the bank at various culate, are to determine the winners valuable prizes in an unusually short vessel worked well at first but the places to wlines the sight. The low- and the plan of the campaign calls moment it struck the swift current lands are inundated. So far as known for the distribution of automobiles and the youthful occupants could not man- at this time, no great property loss cash awards approximating \$19,000.00. asset it for the distribution of automobiles and the youthful occupants could not man- at this time, no great property loss cash awards approximating \$19,000.00. asset it for the distribution of automobiles and the youthful occupants could not man- at this time. The structure is a seven-passenger Lincoln touring short distance out of their course, are reported to have been swept down they gravesa a tree i'mb and per- stream near Couth Boston,

Another story of two small boys be- | mitted the two to float on. The climb in high waters caused by the recent swam to the raft but a few feet away. No doubt they deemed it wise not erge number of persons had gone to attempt to swim across the swint enterprise, which will be announced event that has been unnounced in this

ory. Danville has been selected as built for this territory and a minister

rd told an amazing story of boxing natter how fabulous, when Dempsey

sey and Carpentier was made none of us really dreamed that the bout

the Co-Respondent

REGISTER AND BEE TO HOLD **BIG CIRCULATION CONTEST**

soon to get the benefit of the largest fourteen years of age. from a tree most to the tree but could not quite and costlest distribution of prizes ev- Ford Sedan \$554 and a \$328 Ford point was not in the river proper but swim plunged into the water and proximately ten thousand deliars in

prizes are to be given away. News of this stupendous, sift-giving

car heads the list as the grand capital prize, which sells for \$4,145. Other

car. a. \$250 Chevrolet Sedannette: Readster.

liundreds of Wollars in cash wards, combine to make this "Everybody Wins" campaign the most interesting ០០ភាគារសេរីវិទ្ធប

Watch for this important appounce ment next Sunday. Full and com-plete details will be given which will enable anyone residing in the territory Army Airplanes covered by the Register and Bec. whether in Danville or surrounding

Be ready when you first see the announcement. Get YOUR share.

Dan River which on Saturday night reached the highest level since the day the Allen clan shot up the court at Hillsville, March 15th, 1913, began receding at seven o'clock Sunday morning and today was well within ics banks after causig a day of meas-iness in many quarters. The freshet resulting from the recent rains had brought the river up to 12 feet on Saturday morning and it climbed two additional feet in the afternoon and remained at fourteen feet for several hours during the night.

The swirling torrent did some little damage. The basement of the Dan-ville Traction and Power Company's plant was flooded and it was only by resorting to pumps maintained to clear the basement that the water was kept from the boilers. T. T. Adams' lum-ber yard was flooded and damage done to stacks of wood in it. The Standard Oil Company's plant was inyaded but no loss is reported from that quarter because the yard was

The electric plant of the city worked under difficulties as did that of the Church of the Ascension yesterday, traction concern because the condensers were not in proper, working condition. At the city pumping sta-tion at Schoolfield the water invaded the works there and filled the wheel pits causing a suspension of opera-tions. Both city reservoirs were full soon as the water had receded the pump started working and continued hroughout Sunday and Sunday night.
Many people went to the river yeserday to see the unusual sight. Drift and debris ceased coming down in large qualities on Saturday afternoon and this was looked to as a hopeful "Many dead animals were seen passing downstream Saturday and a arge hog and a skift were left on the river bank as the flood waters receded not far from the electric plant;
A good deal of damage was done by the river inundated lowlands below this city.

Detective Is Given Freedom

NEWARK, March 19.-John F. Ellis former private detective who was mittee prosecuting the charge no definceused of kidnapping Alec E. Robnite encouragement, it is thought that
ertson, former gunner in the British
he will act favorably.

Royal artillery and suitor for the hand He preached twice at the Presby-Drawn By Four Virginia Women 2 Miss Mary Culberson, daughter of napolis, Md. widow of William Pate. Private Capt. William K. Perrine's Catherine Pugh, aged \$8 years. Colorado, Texas, widow of James Pugh, Private in Capt. Sameul Caravoid the publicity which would attend a trial. The indictment of Ellis was brought about by Robinson's charge that the former had fore- agreeable impression. ed him to leave his home in Bloomfield on the pretext that he was want ed in New York on a charge of steal-ing property of the British war veterans association. Instead of taking him to New York, Robertson charged, Ellis took him to Boston and tried to Louisa Wade, aged \$8 years, Jas-per, Tenn., widow of Farleigh Wade, Private in Capt. Pryor's Company place him on a steamer bound for

March Lion Roars Again Over the **Great Lakes Area**

Knotty Problem CHICAGO, March 18 .- The March ion roared again over the Great Lakes region tonight and the weather WASHINGTON, March 19.—How to appearance of spring weather until near the middle of the week. ical with the rum fleet which hovers Chill blasts sweeping out of the rewas discussed today by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, E. C. Yellowgion early today on the beels of a high wind which tonight was accomy, chief of the enforcement squad in panied by a fine snow that in some sections reached the propertions of a

Near zero and sub-zero tempera tures were forecast for the northwest and Great Lakes regions tonight and the cold weather was expected to con-The bootley fletillas are not as large tinue for about 4\$ hours. While the cold was most severe in the northwest, it made itself felt

blizzard.

throughout practically the entire country and was sweeping e nwestward tonight.

by a driving snow storm while the mercury continued to fall. Heavy snow fall was reported in general throughout the west last night and at Beulah, Colo., it was reported that snow reached the house tops while roads in the section of Tueble were made impassable and rescue parties were sent out to search for these marooned by the storm.

Council Committee Going to Richmond

The city council held a called meeting at noon today and ap-pointed a committee to go to Richmond tonight to bring about if possible the adoption by the Senate of the original Anderson tax bill. The committee is composed of Col. A. B. Carriagion. president of the council; W. E. Gardner, chairman of the flusnee committee, and City Attorney A. M. Aiken.

to introduce an amendment to the city's charter so as to clear up the physicology of an old amendment relative to the issuance of city electric light bonds. The verbiage at present is considered complex and has led to difficulties in disposing of the

SAN JUAN, P. R., March 19.-The six United States army airplanes ar-It's a vertible shower of automobiles rived this morning at 10:30. completing their flight from San Antonio

River Recedes From 14 Foot Flood Stage Shot by Drunk Man He Was Trying to Place in Custody

Dr. Grant Takes Bishop To Task On Divorce Views

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, March 19.—Quoting from the recent sermon on divorce in which Bishop Maining said that "the teaching that marriage should last while love lasts means in reality that marriage does not exist at all," the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant addressing his congregation in the

"I never heard such an expression from the pulpit of such pessimism, of such despair, of such falsehood. If you read that backward." he said, it means that after marriage love does not exist, and if you are to disand there was no water shortage. As solve marriage because love does not exist there would be no marriage." Declaring that Bishop Manning's statement could only mean that marriage is a loveless affair. Dr. Grant

continued:
"What a tedious prospect for some
of us! What then will hold families together?—Money perhaps—it seems to hold some families together, but everyone cannot marry money.

Dr. Dunlingson Has Returned To Selma

First Presbyterian church, returned in bringing the man to justice. He is today to his home in Selma, Ala. He described as follows: will signify his intentions as regards the call to the church here in the next feet six inches: weight, 160 pounds; few days. While he gave the com- black hair, blue eyes, heavy dark eye-

terian church vesterday and made former U. S. Senator Culberson, of distinctly favorable impression. Both Texas, was freed by the court today sermons were of the straight gospe The kidnapping indictment was disturbed type, expositions of Bible truths, toll The kidnapping indictment was distupe, expositions of Bible truths, told missed when the court was told that simply and directly, fluently and co-Robertson had refused to testify gently and delivered with force and against Ellis, declaring he wished to earnestness. During his stay in this city he met

and talked with many members of the congregation and he made a most King Tut's Finder

Has Blood Poison (By The Associated Press) CARIO, March 19.—The earl of

Carnaryon who has been supervising water-yes, water. the evacuation and the tomb of King Tutankhamen, is suffering from blood libbster that weighed nearly 25 pounds poison, presumably as result of an in-

Northwest Will

spread East and South.

rean said with freezing tempera-

ture as far south as extreme

north Florida and frost as far as

all the way to the gulf coast today.

North Carolina and Georgia.

Palm Beach.

lorida temerrew.

Blizzard Due to

Rewards Totalling \$1,250 Offered for John Stone Who Made Escape After Killing Bassett Officer.

(Special to The Bee.). MARTINSVILLE, March 19.-John Stone, an employe of the Basset Furniture Company last night shot three times and instantly killed George Frame, Henry county officer on the streets of Bassett when the latter attempttel to agrest him on a charge of being drunk.

The shooting took place at 7:30 o'clock in the evening and Ivame made his escape immediately after the shooting. The Bassett Furniture Company has already offered a reward of \$1,000 for the fugitive and the county has added \$250.

Stone was seen Bassett on Sunday night apparently in an intoxicated condition. Officer Frame observing him walked up to him with the intention of placing him under arrest. No word has been spoken, it is said, when Stone appair ently divining the mission of the offi-cer drew his revolver and fired three times, each bullet finding a vital point. The officer dropped dead in his tracks. In the cusuing confusion. Stone made his escape. He is said to be from West Virginia and is unmar-Dr. Joseph Dunlingson, who has ried. The rewards were quickly of-been called to the pastorate of the fered in the hope of arousing interest

Frame was an officer of excellent reputation. He was a married man

25-Pound Lobster Brought From Crusoe's Island

NEW YORK, March 18,-When E f. Brown: purser of a Pacific/line ship ame into port a few weeks ago lie old reporters that lobsters grew so arge in the Pacitic off the island of luan de Fernandez, the famous Robnson Cruesoe island, that they bit hunks out of the anchor chains. The ship-news reporters kid led him: 'All right." he wid. "l'll show you. Today, when the Ebro arrived from Vest Coast ports of South America Mr. Brown made the reporters take

For in the purser's cabin was a

and when the curl was taken out of

his tail measured nearly two feet.

Read From Pulpit of already have a number of followers. Some of Churches Here. How, Dempsey

Lost \$309,967

got it, they thought me mad, I gulss

The widows living outside o fVirginia, but drawing pensions on account of service of their husbands with the Virginia troops are: Cornella II. Clopton, aged \$2 years, Americus. Ga., widow of Thomas

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK: Mar. 19.—Lorna Am-

Another French Graham, Musician, Capt. John Bod-lin's Company, Virginia Militia. Elizabeth W. Helesapple, aged 72 years, Cardwell, W. Val. widow of Guard Is Killed Henry Holesapple, Private, Capt. Andrew Nickell's Company, Virginia (By The Associated Pross) Mahala Huff, aged 194 years, Leuisa, Ky., widow of James Huff, Private, Capt. G. W. Camp's Com-

LONDON, March 19.-The French authorities at Essen have detained as hestages a number of members of pany. Virginia Militia.

Ellen Jane Mills, aged 73 years, several bank directors following the Cincinnati, O., widow of Joseph W. killing of a French guard yesterday, Mills, Private Capt. Walter Oley's says a Berlin despatch to the Central Company. Virginia Militia.

WASHINGTON, March 19,-Winter's final blast which has been attended by blizzards and near zero temperature in Chicago carly tonight was visited middle west will overspread the east and south tonight, but relief is promised by Wednesday. The cold wave from the northwest will rapidly cavelep the east and south tonight, the weather bu-

CHICAGO, March 12.—The entire

The council also adopted a reolution asking Major Anderson

Strike Here Tonight prehension was felt. Throughout the Cold Wave Coming From northwest orders were issued by railways cancelling freight and some pas senger service. Some reads placed embargoes of

Schoolfield Man Has a Close Call

Trains were stalled for hours in

C. R. Cain of Schoolfield, had a narow escape from death Saturday evening when while driving a practically new touring car across the Southern tracks almost in front of the new school at Schoolfield, he was struck by a passing freight train. The car was tessed aside by the pilot of the locometive extensively damaged landing on its side. Mr. Cain was thrown clear of the track but was re-CENTRAL AREA IS moved to Edmunds Hospital with GRIPPED BY BLIZZARD what today appeared to be no more moved to Edmunds Hospital with serious injury than facial abrasions and bruises incident to the fall. A traffic accident occurred on the central area of the country today was Stokesland road just this side of the in the grasp of a cold wave despite state line yesterday afternoon when the theoretical proximity of spring, a car driven by Chy Engineer R. K. From the Rockles eastward and from Linville, was struck by a large tourthe far northwest to upper Flerida ing car, driven by a negro whose idenwith much of the territory covered by tity was not clear today. The negro's snow, temperatures ranging from be- name was given as 'Tip' and he was low zero to March records was reg-said to be a colored foreman at Krels' tered. road camp not far beyond the state. Frost was predicted for Louisiana line. The negro's car was on the wrong side of the road when the ac-

Rain in the southern states was ex-other damage done. The fenders of rected to change to snow in western Mr. Linville's car was bent and the steering apparatus was damaged The weather in California was to- though not sufficiently to prevent his ported fair and warm and little ap- driving the car back to town. "Thousand Members" Slogan Of

The left hand wheel was broken and

Frost was probable in central cident occurred on the winding curve

"Y" Campaign Starting Tonight

The big membership campaign of paign workers. A. D. Keen, general The big membership campaign of paign works that the meeting will the Danville Y. M. C. A. will open at be a snappy one, and that the workship campaign of the Danville Y. M. C. A. will open at be a snappy one, and that the workship will be served fore 8 o'clock. The various workers by a committee of ladies from the are anxious to see what prospects are many depend on getting away because of the Associated Press).

The Associated Press)

The Associated Press) eadership of Mrs. E. N. Z. Ellis.

Renewal and new members pros-pect cards will be distributed to the sand renewals and new members by various teams tonight, and detailed March 23" is the slogan of the cam-instructions will be given the cam- paign.

BURCHFIELD TO RECEIVE STAY

BRISTOL, Va.-Tenn., March 17.-Ben Burchfield, convicted of the murder of five persons here November 26, and sentenced to die in the electric ohair at Nashville today, will not be electrocuted before next September at

the carliest.
Burchfield's attorneys have appealed his case to the State Supreme Court and execution is automatically stayed until after the next session of the Supreme Court in September when Burchfield's case will be reviewed.

Reduce Your Fat Without Dieting

Tears ago the formula for fat reduction was "diet"—"exercise." Today it is "Take Magniola Prescription Tablets." Friends tell Triends—these friends tell others. They sat substantial food, live as they like and still reduce at addity and easily without reduce and starvation diet. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists the world byer at one dollar for a case, or if you prefer you can order direct from the farmola Co., 4012 Woodward Ave., Detroit, with—adv.



COUGH?

Rely on Cuticura To Clear Away **Skin Troubles** to cleanse, Continent to soothe, Talcom to pow-to. Samples of Cuticura, Dept X, Maldan, Mass

GET NEW STRENGTH FOR SUMMER HEAT

ily vigor to carry you through the long summer that is just at hand. If you are thin and run down, easily tired, nervous and sleepless, you need the new strength and vigor which Gude's Pepto-Mangan has given to so many thousands of people. It will help wonderfully to create the buoyant, radiant energy and animation you need for the summer months.

Your druggist has Gude's Pepto-Mangan, in both liquid and tablet form. **Gude's**





Relieves Coughs and Colds When the famous blizzard of "88" caused so much suffering, Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey brought relief to thousands. Today, it is the same genuine pine-tar syrup, compounded from the dependable prescription of an old family, physician. This reliable syrupatops coughs, soothes firitated tissues and releves concession. Children take it readily because of its pleasant taste. At all drug stores. GRefuse substitute PINE-TAR HONEY Insist on Dr. BELL'S.



"Y" Membership Campaign Starts **Monday Evening**

A. D. Keen, general chairman, announces that everything is in readiness for the annual Y. M. C. A., membership campaign, which opens with a gan of the campaign.

A very interesting feature of the campaign is the "Change Your Heart" builetin board. On a large board in the Y. M. C. A., lobby are posted the namer of the division chairmen and their team captains, After each captains, After each captains, after each captains, after each captains. tain's name is a space in which are tacked a large number of white card be either repellant or attractive; it's board hearts, each labeled with the name of a Y. M. C. A. member, whose renewa' is due during the campaign. When the renewal is secured, the white heart is taken off the board and a red, blue, orange or purple one substituted for it, the color depending upon which division secured the renewal. There change the color of the largest proportion of the hearts assigned to it. The suppers will be served by committees of ladies from the following

Division "A" (red), W. C. Wooding, chariman. Team No. 1, Red. H. L. Boatright, Captain. C. M. Malian, Landon Wyatt,

Captain. C. M. Malian, Landon Wyatt, T. A. Fox, Jr., Aich Gravely, Herbeit Hofinian, H. P. Motley, R. C. Thompson, W. W. Waddill, Jr., J. T. Hamlin, Jr., E. W. Smith.

Tesim No. 2, Dr. Robert N. Harper, Captain. T. R. Perkinson, Jr., Chas. Williamson, Guy Dudley, W. E. Gourley, Rev. J. W. Rustin, D. A. Overby, Jr., Albert Patton, Sam Robertson, C. K. Whitt. Team No. 3, James Bustard, Cap-

tain. J. W. Benton, R. H. Dunn, Ber-tic Hall, Fred Holtzman, Louis Norburn Talmage Phillips Chas. Ragland W. G. Vaden. J. I. Robertson.
Team No. 4, Guy Walton, Captain.
T. J. Bass. L. N. Dibrell, P. W. Dunford. Milton Herman, F. H. Marshall, Irvine Booth. R. K. Willis, Cliff A.

Division B, Blue, J. C. Jordan, Chair-Team No. 5, W. H. Cousins, Captain, V. A. Covington, Dr. Raymond Scruggs, Vm. C. Spencer, Lawrence Swain, Harvie White, Harry Wooding, Jr., W. E. Gammon, Fred Townes, Jr., H. M.

Team No 7 Jno. B. Harvie, Captain. Raymond Hall, A. A. Booth, W. A. Weller, Raymond Clutter, G. Tetley, J. M. Thomas, R. W. Jones, W. A. Geoghegan D. L. Ragland, Jr. Team No. 8, W. D. Cousins, Captain, W. A. Blair, J. W. Cook, R. R. Payne, P. J. Hundley, A. A. Farley, L. C. Brown, W. K. Barker, G. P. Geoghegan, Jr., H. G. Crafton, Frank Camp-

Team No. ?, J. L. Browder, Cavtain. D E. Graham, S. T. Martin, E. A. Pollock, T. S., Williamson, C. F. Cravens H. R. Collie, S. J. Richardson, Prof. S. B. Hall. Division C. Arange, R. R. Murray. Chairman. Team No. 11, P. W. Ashworth, Car-

derson
Team No 12. R. E. Baumann, Captain. E. H. Ragland, A. Y. Gourley, E. N. Z. Ellis, C. Willard Dodson, H. A. Conner, C. B. Conway, Allen Clark, Sgt. Martin, R. T. Evans Rev. C. L. Gaurson

Team No. 14, C. Dickinson, Captain, R. P. Moss, Harry Jones, Dr. P. W. Miles, B. E. Osborne, Henry Swanson, field again in the next few weeks. I. H. Winiker, Benton Withers, Seth

JAMES RIVER IS Division D. Purple, M. O. Nelson, Chairman.
Team No. 16 A. B. Carrington, Cap-Team No. 16 A. B. Carrington, Captain, Chas. M. Riddle, Jr., J. A. Herman, Edwin B. Meade, Jas. T. Catlin, Jr., J. P. Penn, C. Mac Peale, C. B. Strange, W. T. Fowlkes, Julian Jordan Jones. dan. Jr., Team No. 17, H. J. Keeling. Captain. Rev J. W. Link, Sanford Smith, S. C.

oncy Gaines.

The personnel of the boys' team is where fords cross streams, and large number of machines are waiting for

ns follows:
Team No. 5. Red. Albert Motley.
Captain. Wade Bevill. Champ Broaddur. Tom Dayls. Frank Ferrell. Ralph Lev. Robert Mobley, Horace Taylor.
Team No. 15. St. Clair Winiker,
Captam. Joe Trundle. Elmer Jefferson. Hinton Gwynn, Robbic Yeattes,
Garland Harris, Roland Farley, Julian
Nance, Harold Gles.

SENTENCES COMMUTED

(By The Associated Fress) RALEIGH, N. C., March 17 .- Governor Cameron Morrison, today com-muted the sentence of E. G. Kooner, E. R. Henderson, and Frank Briggs from five years to eighteen months after refusing applications which had been made for pardons. The men were convicted of kidnap-

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ington. They will be at home in Dan-ville after April 1. ping a man employed by the South-CAMEL'S HAIR. ern Railroad during the strike of last

> The suit or tan camel's hair is going to be very popular for spring. It is light in weight as well as in tone, and a an extremely youthful style.

ELLIS-LANDRUM

of the bride's uncle. J. C. Elliott, 1217

East Main street, the Rev. J. T. Alien

officiating. After the ceremony the young couple left on a train for Wash-

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Soap should be used very carefully, you want to keep your hair looking its best. Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair rittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is

ned in it makes an abundance of rich creamy lather, which ringes upper Pilih Avenue, from an exquisite out easily, removing every boudoir to a sordid tenement, from particle of dust, dirt, dandruff the cabarets to the bread line. And and excessive oil. The hair dries in between all the drams of hunters quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp-soft, and the hair fine and sliky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to

shampon at any pharmacy, it's very just returned from Pinehutat N. C., cheap, and a few ounces will supply where they spent a delightful two every member of the family for weeks stay at the Holly Inn in comyou Mulsified.—adv.



more he must greet. A greeting can or can help one along the road to

GREETINGS

A-man meeting a woman ac quaintance on the street litts his hat from his head with the hand farther removed from her, and bows. 2: A man on the street never shakes hands with a woman without first semoving his right glove. "Pardon my glove!" is bad form. At the opera or ball, he keeps his glove on. 3: Gentlemen always shake hands when introduced; women usually; but women rarely offer their hands to men just introduced to them. 4: Acquaintances usually shake hands on meeting. There should be

strength and warmth and sincerity in the handclasp. 5: Only at a wedding do people TOMO greet each other in church, then clothes.

The article has a streamer and sub-

head as caption. Underneath is a large picture of the Savior praying in

J. M. CLINTON TO

PREACH TODAY

James River is tonight some twelve

feet high and the waters have cov-

ered much of the lower section of the

TO MEET ON TUESDAY

RISON PARK P. T. A.

man ever is justified in centting a carry out the ideals of the spring woman of good repute. their greetings should be exchanged

briefly and in low tones.

TOMORROW: Etiquet of men'

French Plotting **CAPITAL PAPER CARRIES PAGE** ON MOVEMENT

(By The Associated Press) Today's issue of the Washington Today's issue of the Washington
Times carries a full page spread, including illustrations, head, streamer and reading matter, of the recent mem orilization of President Harding to the end that the principles of Christ Muencher Neueste Nachrichten, which he applied in covernmental affairs. be applied in governmental affairs. makes the charge in connection with the article is copyrighted and so can the airest here March 7 of Professor The article is copyrighted and so cannot be quoted, but it deals, in extenso, Fuch, a dramatic critic, and Herr hour of 8 was the climax in the exwith the movement started in Danville Machaus, a musical conductor, on hibition of modish evening gowns. The

for the contemplated league provided outings. for the inclusion of France Italy, The Underneath is a Little Entente, Bavaria and several a Dutch dance, charmingly done by parts of Austria. The projects was little Miss Edith Hester in quaint little ment coned by a French Lieutenant Dutch costume, an enjoyable humorwell known painting by Hoffman. Colonel Richert, during secret treas-There is a picture of the parade of onable negotiations some time ago onable negotiations some 'time ago and the finale was a vocal quartet, in with Fuch and Machaus, the news- which Messrs. Ramos, Browder, Eanes

school-children here, one of Epiphany church, a group picture of Piesident Harding and his cabinet, with an inthe Ruhr and to have advocated a ner's group of young violinists, and "Eavaria putsch" for independence they later gave a special number with from the rest of Germany in order to confuse and break the front of the strumentation.

tain. E. H. Ragland. A. Y. Gourley.

I. N. Z. Ellis, C. Willard Dodson, H.
A. Coner, C. B. Conway, Allen Clark,
Sgr. Martin, R. T. Evans Rv. C. L.
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Danville, S. R. E. Eptist Church
Team No. 13, A. T. Gunn, Captain.
N. Moore, M. R. D. Brown, C. T.
Charley, L. E. Baumann, Captain.
W. White.
Team No. 14, C. Dickinson, Captain.
P. Moss, Harry Jones, Dr. P. W.
Lies, B. E. Osborne Hause, San Rarry Stare,
Indiago and the expectancy of a fair of state that it was en tiroly a matter of an unprovoked as small that he resented must and will bring about the downfail of the Cuno government and the exaptions of a Red Germany in the control government. The Nachrichten the branking and at Mt. Vernon Church tonight.
Mr. Clement has deem adout the downfail of the Cuno government and the expectancy of a fair ost for France any longer. This action must and will bring about the downfail of the Cuno government and the expectancy of a fair State, including the following winners and the expectancy of a fair ost for France any longer. This action must and will bring about the downfail of the Cuno government and the cuno government and the establishment of a Red Germany in the control of a Red Germany in the Authority of the State Handle of the Cuno government and the establishment of a Red Germany in the Authority of the State Handle of the Cuno government and the cuno government and the establishment of a Red Germany in the Authority of the State, and The Cuno Miss Mary P. Fulghum, Miss Dorothy Miss Mary P. Fulghum, Mis Dorothy Miss Mary P. Fulghum, Miss December of the Welfare Department of the French In the Cuno government and the Cuno government teresting message to all who hear him today. He will sail for the foreign field again in the next few weeks.

league of nations and Fuch and Machaus alleged agreed with it. Therefore, it was decided to carry out the 'putsch' and Machaus alleged agreed with it. at the earliest possible moment. The newspaper adds that Richert declared Bavaria would gain France's grattude OUT OF BANKS if an action should be carried out in Munich in support of the Ruhr oper-

RICHMOND, Va., March 17.—The PRICE CHANGES HAVE NO EFFECT

Hall, T. W. Whisnant.

Team No. 18, W. B. Jordan, Captain, Jno. T. Watson, Lee Wilson, O. L. Roach, R. L. Peerman, O. R. Fuller, W. E. Hill, C. H. Dodson, R. B. Davis, Team No. 19, F. H. Wheatley, Captain, A. E. Crowell, R. A. Travis, Nelson Benton, Walter Christianson, James Brown, W. E. Jones, Earl Shuff, Toney Gaines.

City. The wharves of the several steward and marked but the companies are mundated, but the companies had warning, and all goods and freight were removed to places of safety. This is the first serious flood in the river here for a long time. The water is tewnty feet at Columbia, fifty miles above the at Columbia, fifty miles above the at Columbia, fifty miles above the later of the several steamship companies are mundated, but the compani (By The Associated Press) city. Travel on country roads has been made impossible in sections group. The French issues were fair-Railroad mortgages continued weak. losses of a point each being recorded Norfolk and Southern 3s and Chicago and Alton 3s. Union Oil of Cal-ifornia 6s up 1 5-8 and Colorado Industrials up a point, were leaders in the industrial group, where trading was relatively quiet. The Rison Park Parent-Teachers troleum 8s receded fractionally in Association will hold its regular sympathy with lower stocks following Nance, Harold Giles.

Team No. 10. Blue. Alger Ruffin, Captain. William Blart Nick Dudley. Kerr Farley. Roy Flynn. Hartwelf Harrison. Johnne Ragland. George Watson. George Hughes.

Team No. 20. Purple. Keil Ferguson. Team No. 20. Purple. Keil Ferguson. Captain. John Nance. Bohert Kush. Watson, George Hughes.

Team No. 20, Purple, Keil Ferguson.
Captain. John Nance, Robert Kushner, Ralph Hara, James Tinsley, Edward Jordan, Theodore Noderer, J. D.

Schools of the city. He win give defined in view of the fact that foreign from nancing generally has been discouraged in the Schoolfield Y. M. C. A. will make ed in the local market in recent weeks, a talk on physical education in the brokers displayed more than ordinary interest in the announcement today. that subscriptions are being received for \$50,000.000 issue of non-interest bearing German government treasury Miss Emma Sudye Landrum, of Halcertificates offered at part and re-ifax County, and Charles Macon Ellis, deemable in three years at 120 in the were united in marriage United States dollars. ast night at 9:30 o'clock at the home

THREE FAMOUS SCREEN STARS ARE IN "KICK"IN"

Betty, Compson, Bert Lytel and May McAvoy Seen in Big Featured Roles.

Presenting a remarkable stellar cast, George Fitzmaurice's superb Paramount production, "Rick In." based on Willard Mack's successful play, will be the feature at the

Broadway Theatre for two days, be-ginning Monday next. While it is admitted that in some pletures too many outstanding players might give a "crowded" effect, nothing like this is possible in "kick In." because of the fact that while the production contains eleven persons of stellar and near-stellar rank the scenes are so divided that the players appear in groups.

The featured players are Betty Mulsified coconnut oil shampoo compson, Bert Lyiell and May Mc(which is pure and gressless.) and Avoy, while others in the cast include is better than anything else you can Green Hughes, Kathleen Clifford, use.

One or two teaspoonsful of Mulsiled in a cup or glass with a little warm water is sufficient to cleanso the hair

water is sufficient to cleanso the hair carllon King.

water is sufficient to cleanso the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten with it is said to present set as and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten with it is said to present set as the hair with water and ruh the Muisting in initial variety, the scenes field in it makes an abundance of rich flashing rapidly from the slume to creamy lather, which ringes upper Fifth Avenue, from an exquisite early removing event boudoir to a sordid tenement, from

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil -Mr. and Mrs. L. Herman have months. Be sure your druggist gives pany with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. you Mulsified.—adv. Wallack, of White Plains, N. Y.

The Fashion Show **Draws Big Crowd**

The Fashion Show, staged under the auspices of the Wednesday Afternoon Club at the Rison Park auditorium last night and witnessed and enjoyed by a large and representative audience tation on Friday evening, turned out to be a heavity show, as well. Variety and additional interest were added to the fashion phase and the charm of fair young feminanty by the addition of elocutionary, dancing and, musical features. The proper appelation of the entertainment is "Round the Clock". but the preliminary view of all the new fabrics, frocks, negligees, evening gowns, street dresses and smart asternoon costumes, and even the new Spring wraps was the thing which riveted the interest of the gentler sex and had its appeal also for the masculine gender. While some of the sour and cynical suggested that the fashion show might appropriately be labeled "A Conspiracy against Hus-bands and Fathers." even those biased critics took a squint at the spectacles, for they were truly.

The arrangement of the direction of the entertainment was in charge entertainment committee of the Welnesday Club. The costumes and de-'ail of the entertainment were given fail to return a bow of civility: no by L. Herman's store, whose exhibits

The title, "Round the Clock," was carried out by means of a large clock dial which indicated the several num-bers or phases of the show, the hour of 9 (the rising hour) showing negligees worn by the attractive group of models. The hour of 10, portrayed costumes for the morning stroll, such as frocks, costumes for riding, golf and sports. The noon hour or shop-Says the Germans ping tour costumes was a show of street frocks, cloth coats and suits. Just after the noon hour a skit repre-senting the "Funeral of the Flapper" illustrated the passing of 1922 garb MUNICH, Bavaria, March 17.—The and the advent of Spring loveliness

frocks for teas and bridge parties. The hour of six presented a variety of beautiful dinner dresses, while the by the Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, rector suspicion of treason.

of Epiphany church that there be more religion in the conduct of nat- ed information that the prospectus furs decreed as the fashion for Spring

The interpolated numbers included Harding and his cabinet, with an insect of the Rev. Mr. Taylor.

The movement in detail is set forth at the bottom of the page.

Paper asserts.

Richert is alleged to have got in these numbers were the singers. All these numbers were well received and warmly commended. The opening overture was by Miss Marie L. S. Conthe Ruhr and to have advocated a party of the results of the re

resistance in the Ruhr.

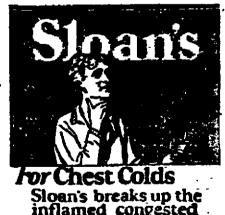
"If you don't act now" Richert is glasses of fashion and the mold of glasses of fashion and the mold of The young ladies who were "the

PARTY ARRIVE

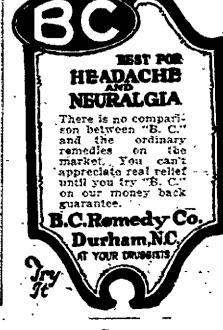
(By The Associated Press)

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. March 17.—President and Mrs. Harding and party arrived in Palm Beach tonight on a special train from Miami On the way to board the train at Miami. the President and Mrs. Harding called on Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan. On their arrival in Palm Beach, the President and Mr Harding went to E. B. McLean's cottage, 'Ocean View' and the other members of the party went to the Breakers Hotel. It is said that Mr. and Mrs. Harding will remain here until Mon-day when they will board the houseboat Pioneer and resume their journey to St. Augustine. .





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Medieval But This Frock Is Mode Today



There's a distinctly medieval air to he slim severity of this frock with its unusual cape collar and heavy gir-

It is a model admirably adapted to street or afternoon wear and is featured for spring in both twill and silk crepe. Zig-zag braiding on the sleeves and around the low waistline gives the only touch of ornamentation. The deep collar which falls below the top of a hig hcollar to below the shoulders is made of sheer organdie

A. B. CLEMENT, OF **PROGRESS HITS** MR. H. E. SPESSARD

A. B. Clement, editor of "The Progress," a publication of the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills, made an attack Friday in 'The Progress' office on H. E. Spessard, head of the Welfare Department of the Mills and associate leditor and immediate superior to Mr. Clement. It is alleged that Mr. Spessard took Mr. Clement to task about some matter and that the latter took exception to some statement and hir the Welfare Depart-It was learned yesterday that Mr. Clement has resigned his position with

'The Progress." Mr. Spessard was asked over the telephone last night for his version of the affair and declined to say any-

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 17 .- An inrestigation of lighting facilities in IN PALM BEACH postoffices throughout the country was ordered today by Postmaster General vise if anyone in the service was working under conditions that might impair the eyesight. He promised that wherever relief was needed, effective lighting systems would be installed.

SPENT 78 YEARS DIGGING COAL

DOUQUOIN, Ill., March 17 .- Patrick Bann of this city is believed to be one of the oldest coal miners in the United States in point of acive He is 80 years of age, and began work as a miner in England with only seven years old, making 73 years of active service in the mines. He has been a resident of Duquoin for half a century, and is active in union affairs.

TWENTY-FIVE years of indi gestion was ended for her when she took Taniac, declares Mrs, M. F. Streeter, well known resident of Newark, in remarkable statement to the public.



"Tanlac has made me feel like a ne person and I wouldn't be without it," declared Mrs. M. F. Streeter, 273 S. ith St. Newark, N. J. "Off and on for twenty-five years I suffered terribly from stomach trou-

ble. My food disagreed with me and often I could hardly retain a thing. Gas bloated me till my heart palpitated so badly I feared I had heart disease. My nerves were on edge, I couldn't sleep, suffered awful headaches and wasisimply all worn out. "But five bottles of Tanlac put me in the finest health. I eat hearty without trouble afterwards, sleep soundly and have no more nervousness or headaches. My gratitude to Tanlac is

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unbounded."



up your system, purify your blood, renew your nerve strength and vitality with a\$1 bottle of **EĞENERATOR**

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WE'VE gained distinction for ability to create Footwear fashions that have found acceptance in the eyes of all women. Particularly is this true this spring, when selection is the best we have ever shown.

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Harding's Friends Getting Ready For Presidential Race

That He Will Run Again Is of the national committee, in case Mr. Harding is renominated. A num-Considered Certain-The Will Handle His Campaign.

WASHINGTON, March 18-The movement for the renomination of President Harding, which first took

topics of these discussions relate to publican line-up, however, if the choice of those who are to head colonel were not on the ground, features of the country-wide speechmaking trips the President himself is expected to make during the summer. Already a tentative itinerary for the trip is under consideration in quarters close to the White House, and Mr Harding's advisors are putting their heads together to aid him in his selection of the topics he is to

Attorney General Daugherty's announcement in Miami yesterday that the President would be a candidate again, accepted here as further conbrining the impression which has been current for some weeks in ponitical circles, is expected to hasten the work of formulating a definite program and a definite backing with which he can go before the country. The attorney general, who was the Harding pre-convention manager in 1920, is regarded as certain to have a ficit of \$38,689,779 in 1921. prominent place also in the campaign

erty's intimates do not expect him to! again shoulder the heavy hurden of active pre-convention work he care nounces President Harding will ried three years ago. Various names candidate for re-nomination 1 1124 have been mentioned for that task in the conferences of Harding support-Harvey, now American ambassador ération.

Some of the friends of Mr. Hajs recently have been particularly undeteat Lakes and worst blizzard since gent in their suggestion that he be 1885 hits Nebroska and Ioan. brought prominently Into the Harding pre-convention organization with a view to his selection as chairman,

A Good Thing-DON'T MISS IT. Send your name and address plainly. Albany legislature picture, to adwritten together with 5 cents (and this pour April 20. Housing and major-Moines, lowa, and receive in return a land of passure trial package containing Champerlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for in January. s'amach troubles, indigestion, gass' pains that seem the heart, biliousness

cines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it .-



York, and more are in prospect, show, Question Now Is Who ing nothing for publication, though tato. Then you confine it in a hot his supporters appear perfectly sathouse. Then you pipe in some CO2 Meantime, Mr. Hays himself is sayisfled that he would respond to any make upon him. Mr. Hilles also is to, a regarded as willing to help, although noon. ne is said to be in no sense a candi-

In some well-informed quarters it is expected Colonel Harvey, some-time during the coming winter will either resign his post at London or Fresident Harding, which first took secure a leave of psence and will CO2 and they nearly be tangible form in recent conferences return to the United States to do roof of the hot house. among a group of his friends here, whatever he can toward Mr. Hardhas developed to a stage where de-ing's renomination. So far nothing can do. tails of the personnel and program definite in that direction has been. This tails of the personnel and program definite in that direction has been. This gassing theory is pretty new of a pre-convention organization in done, nor is any announcement extypet, so a lot of the expert horizonhis behalf are receiving active atten- pected for some weeks. It would be turnsts have had to sort of putter a surprise to some of those who know For the present the two most virile the inside story of the present Recolonel were not on the ground, acthe organization and to the various tively at work, long before the national convention assembles in 1924.

TICKER TALK

NEW YORK, March 19 -- Supreme court meets today and recesses until

Norfolk & Western Railway for little powder puffs, year ended Dec 31, 1923, earned And the inventor \$10.66 a share against \$7.50 in 1921. Up with the hortice

General Motors for 1922 earned \$2.19 a share on common against de-

Wilson & Co., and subsidiaries for 1922 earned \$1.98 a share on common Because of his ill health and his 1922 earned \$1.98 a share on common official duties, however, Mr. Daugh- against net loss of \$8.462,052 in 1921.

Attorney-General Daugnorty an-nounces President Harding will be

Republican Assemblymen in New ers, the list including, among others, York City reported to be considering Will Hays of Indiana and Charles D. new bill giving, board of estimate Hilles, of New York, both former na- lower over transit construction but tional chairmen, and Colonel George derying city nower of municipal op-

Storm from Northwest raging of the

London hears tlemears will offer France and Belitim new peace proposais this need.

ship) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des its of admissation bills expected to

February sales of structural steel

eart. bihousness Westery, Buciric Co., for 1932. Chamberlain's earned \$3.29 a share on 500.000 shares aginst \$12.23 cm #25.600

Captain Tiffany Is Transferred

BY GEORGE MANNING

(Special to The Bee)
WASHINGTON, D. C. March 19,—
Captain R Thany, Infantry, was by orders of the War Department today relieved from further duty at heafquarters of the 80th Division. Organzed Reserves, with station at Richmond, and detailed as executive officer 317th Infantry, 80th Division, mith station at Lynchburg, effective



2 Men Who Have Patronized the Same Restaurant for Years—

Jack-height 5 feet 8 inches, 112 lbs. John-as tall-tips the beam at 210. Difference in system is all!

This store, catering to the same size population as do hundreds of other stores in this state, does three times the business in a month that is done by the average clothier in the same size community.

The reason—simply enough:

WE GIVE MORE VALUE.

As one customer remarked-I can't go wrong on anything I buy in your store-every article is a good value.

Society Brand and Schloss Bros. Suits Emery Shirts, Interwoven Hose.

KAUFMAN IT PAYS TO BUY OUR KIND. **331 MAIN ST.**

DANVILLE, VA.

Gas to Make Garden Grow

By JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIFT (Special to The Bec.) NEW YORK, March 19.-What will

science do next? They're gasqin' potatoes now to make 'em look like the pictures in the seed catalogs. And what do you think they're using? Nothing more or less than our old friend carbon dloxide which is what folks exhale when they talk too much Mr. Harding is renominated. A number of conferences on the subject thought it powelble if we hadn't visit-have been held here and in New ed New York's International flower

First, it seems, you catch your powhich is the modish way of saying call to service which the party might carbon dioxide, and give it, the potato, a dose every morning and after-

> In less than no time you won't be able to distinguish that potato from the kind you pay a quarter for on the Pullman going through to Seattle. And it's the same way with cucum-

bers or beans—just give 'em a little CO2 and they nearly buist through the

around without it. Some fo the things they've produced and which are on exthe hibition at the flower show are: Forget-me-nots as big as lilies of the valley and likes of the valley as big

as tulips (or thereabouts). Geraniums that grow in tubs like small trees and calla lilies that shoot up like Jack's beanstalk. A carnation named Constance which is as big as a Chrysanthemum and an amarlyyn which could easily

hold its own agains two old-fashioned

mustache cups.
Sweet peas with 18-inch stem-a and bussy willows that would make nity And the inventors have kept right garden, will be found equally ser- wheelbarrow of the old-fashioned vaup with the horticulturists. They've viceable for cockroaches or sprinkling riety. urned out a small garden tractor that

Stock Report

McKinnon, . Brokers, Southern

ville, Virginia

Sales to Noon

Allied Chemical & Dye 78

American Agr. Chem 34

American Can 10255

Canadian Pacific 14778

Coca Cola 7614 Chandler Motors 7478

American Linseed

American Sugar

Baltimore & Ohio

h:le Copper

Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul

Endicott-Johnson

Famous Players-Lasky

General Motors
General Asphale

Gulf States Steel

Int. Mer. Marine, pfd.

Kelly-Springfield Tire

Middle States Oil

Mexican Seaboard Miami Copper

Norfolk & Western

Corthern Pacific

Y. N. H. & Hartford Y. Air Brake

Pan-Amer. Petroleum

Pure Oil
Phillips Petroleum
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tah Copper
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nited States Rubber

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Nabash pfd. "A"

arhide Sales to noon, 600,400 shares.

COTTÓN MARKET

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, March 19 .- The cot

on market opened steady at an ad-

ince of 5 to 22 points in response t

belt while in the southwest the weath-

Cotton futures opened steady:

advance in rails was led by Lacka-wanns while Steels moved into higher

ground under the leadership of Cru-

Atch:son

Anaconda Copper

Allas Chalmers

Bethlehem Stele "B"

derro de Pasco .

Hudson Motors

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orth American Co.

Kennecott Copper

Midvale Steel .

lhicago. R. I. & Pac

Amusement Building, Dan-



WHAT AN ARTIST SEES AT A FLOWER SHOW

the weekly wash

Car shortage in U. S. Much 7, was any child can operate, a lawn mower. They point with pride to some love-lawn that runs itself and a dandy little by deodorized fertilizer, one small lawn mower and a sneezeless variety previous week. In fact about the only thing they

Follow a New Clue In the Keenan Case Good Morning Judge!

Stock List By Courtesy Thomson & NEW YORK, March 18 .- Funeral services for Dorothy Keenan, artists model who was chioroformed in her cases comprised the major portion of apartment early last Thursday, were the docket heard in the nolus court held today at the home of her mother. It had been announced that the funeral would be held tomorrow, but the date was advanced to outwit an 1032 fanticipated morbid throng.

The police worked on a new theory today in their search for the model's slayer. Philadelphia detective arriv-Amer. Smelting & Refining ... 66 2 ed in New York and started a search 30 2 wealthy women of that city after he 34 had made them unconscious by giving them a 'sleeping potion. Circumstances surrounding three robberies were said to tally closely with those Tobacco 15512 connected with the robbery and murder of Miss Keenan. It was also said Baldwin Locomotive . . . 1432 that the man was sought in Kansas City for jumping bail of \$30,090 after being held for robbery.

SOCIAL AT KENTUCK.

The Senior Class of Day River High School entertained on Thursday evening from 7 to 11 o'clock a few of their friends, and the faculty. A programme was arranged for the

decorated with jonquills, the color scheme being yellow and green. At nine-thirty the guests were invited down to supper, prepared and served by the senior girls: Misses Mabel Lewis, Mildred Barker, Anna Lea,

-The evening was very much en-Joyed by all who attended.

DIES AT LEAKSVILLE Mrs. Ruth Elia Wariner died on Saturday night at 11 o'clock, in her 69th year. The funeral was from her home Leaksville. N. C., Monday morning and burial at Ruffin. N. C. She leaves one brother Jas: B Guerrant of Danville and one sister, Mrs. Cornelia Carter, Ruffin, N. C.; three Cornelia Carter, Rumin, A. C., three sons, Paniel, Robert and Roy Wari-sons, Paniel, Robert and Roy Wari-rapidly.

—Miss Rebecca Simpson returned

—Miss Rebecca Simpson returned

evening, consisting of music and various games which were played in the

auditorium. The dining room was beautifully

Eva Myers, Elizabeth Terry and Sibyi

MRS. RUTH WARINER

of Greensboro, and Mrs. Agnes Clay-ton of Leaksville. yesterday afternoon from Greensboro where she spent the week-end.

Whisky law violations and drunk this morning, which was in session little over an hour.

Will Johnson, colored, drew a finê of eleven dollars and costs for a violation of the Mapp act. James and Frank Wells, Colored were fined sixteen dollars and cosis

for being drunk and coducting themselves in a disorderly maner. charged with selling ardent spirits, state Senate of the Anderson bill interview with the impression that was continued until Tuesday.

Fines of eleven dollars and costs. The school hoard, it is understood, ment was proposed he was willing each were imposed on Lillie Baize and has received the assurance of Major that the bill be changed in that par-

fight on Newton street

colored stealing thirty four dollars from him. The woman denies the charge Bud Slade, colored, arrested with a bottle of whisky in his possession, was fined the usual eleven dollars and

Fines of six dollars and costs were assessed sir white youth on charges of disorderly conduct. Police officers are alleged to have surprised them at the home of Mary Brown, colored, on Red Row. Those fined were Melvin Holiand Albert Clayton, George Harris, Louis Rodgers, William Al-wood, and George Hank. Mary Brown also drew a fine of six dollars and costs. The boys testified they went there for whiskey but did not get it. Willie Whitlock, colored, fined eleven dollars and costs for an alleged violation of the liquor laws

The meeting of the D' A R. which was scheduled for this afternoon had been postponed, the date to be an-

-Hocges K. Simpson who has been ill with influenza at his home on

THIEF HOLDS UP MRS STEELE IN HER HOME; ESCAPED WITH MONEY

. The police have been unable to se- | Mrs. Steele was alone in the house cure any clue to the unidentified man when the thief entered by way of the who on Saturday night entered the home of B. M. Steele on Pine street kerchief covered the lower part of his and, at the point of a revolver held face and his hat was pulled down up Mrs. Steele and demanded that over his eyes. She does not know if she surrender her valuables. Covered he was a white man or a negro. Aft-with the revolver Mrs. Steele went to er being robbed. Mrs. Steele ran to a bureau drawer and gave the in-the porch of her home and called to rruder \$49 in eash also a camee ring, neighbors but she was not heard. The ring was found in the yard on She ran to the next house and there Sunday mroning, the thief evidently gave the alarm, a telephone call bedropping it in his haste to escape. ing sent to the police immediately.

POLICE CAPTURE ESSEX AND 55 GALLONS OF BOOZE AFTER CHASE

noon captured an Essex roadster con- while the officers were catching him for speeding. The officers soon realtaining fifty-five gallons of whisky following a chase which started on sex had passed both machines, they West Main street and ended near the passed the Studebaker and pursued State line on the Yanceyville road, the Essex car. They knew that if The man driving the machine made was the custom of men driving liquer his getaway, but the record of the li- cars to have a second machine direct cense tag number showed that the a short distance in front as a lookeut car belongs to Jack Turner. The car. The suspected liquor machine capture was made by Police Officers turned the corner at Mt. Vermon O. S. Mayberry and O. S. Bates yester- church and ment down South Main day afternoon about 5:30 o'clock. The street at a rapid rate. The officers car and whisky were turned over to car was close on the Essex when they the Federal Prohibition Agent. John weht over the Dry Bridge. They are firm Liverpool cables and reports of bad weather in the South. Further ains were reported in the eastern the machine.

his purpose being to allow him to Studebaker is not known.

Local police officers yesterday after-| get in front and make his cetaway ized the situation, and after the Es-

S. Funk, who now has charge of the said to have fired two short each into case. The officers say they know the the air, thinking perhaps this would man's identity. They found his cap, cause the driver to stop, but it only which he lost in running away from caused him to increase his speed. The chase lasted until the State line was Police officers got wind of the ex- reached. While the machine was go pected arrival of a liquor car yester- ing at a fast rate the alleged rum day afternoon and they were on the runner opened the door and jumped. look out. Sergeant J. H. Martin and The car ran into an embankment. Officer Funk were at one point and The officers, anxious to get their man. Officers Bates and Mayberry were on also jumped from their machine while West Main street. A Studebaker car moving, and both were hurled to the NEW YORK. March 13.—Opening prices in the stock market were strong the initial demand being most charge. They pursued it in their manifecture in steel, cil and rail thares. Car was immediately behind. The great a start on them and they abandanced a point and Sinclaire 1-2, car which had got between him and the machine and found the 55 gallons the latter at a new high record. The advance in rails was led by Lacka
tended for the contained for a sheri distance, they finally realized the man had too driver of the liquor they finally realized the man had too driver of the sales did not know the doned the chase. They returned to the liter at a new high record. The contained for the machine and found the 55 gallons the latter at a new high record. The contained with his hand to charge and later tured it over to Fedcame down West Main street at a ground but sustained no injuries. The in front, signaled with his hand to charge and later tured it over to Fed the driver of the Essex to pass him, eral Agent Funk. What became of the

U.S. Turns Down Allies' Proposal

CHARLES M. ELLIS WEDS MISS LANDRUM

A pretty marriage was solemnized at the residence of J. C. Elliot 1217 North Main street. Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock when Charles Macon Ellis and Miss Emma Sudic Landrum were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Rev. Joseph T Allen, mstor of Calvary Methodist church officiated. The bride is the oldest daughter of T. J. and Mrs. Bertha E. Landrum, of Halitax county, while the groom is a resident of the city of Danville and holds a responsible posicon with the Southern Radway com-The bride was becomingly thist being an old heirloon in her ward, brothers; also Mrs. M. W. Hart, they will make their home in Dan-

INFANT PASSES AWAY. months-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. | week and submitted to Washington George D. Henderson, died at 12.30 called a separate meeting for tomormoon today following an illness of sevirow when they will try to evoive anweeks Funeral arrangements other proposition which will be sent will be announced later. to America later. .

Will Not Accept Reduction of Bill for Expenses of Occupation Army by Value of German Ships Seized in American Ports.

(By The Associated Press)
PARIS, March 19.—A refusal by the
S. to accept reduction of its bill for the expenses of the American army dressed in a blue traveling suit and of occupation by the value-of the Gerwore a corsage of sweet peas. She man ships seized in U. S. ports was also wore a rare necklace of tubies. presented today to the Allied represeniatives in conference here on the mother's family. A large crowd of reimbursement auestion by Billion friends both from he city and out Wadsworth, assistant secretary of the of it witnessed the ceremony. Among treasury. Reimbursement of: the those from out of town were Mrs. T. \$255,000,000 expense in 12 annual in-J. Landium, mother of the bride, stalments out of possible German rep-Louis, sister; Allison, Hart and Ed- arations payment which the Allies proposed is accepted in principle but of Hopewell, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mr. Wadsworth made it plain that the left on a night train for Washington American view was that the bill and other points. On their return should be paid and that it was not the concern of the United States whether it was met out of the German payments or otherwise. The Allied representatives in the face of this rejec-Dorothy Vernon Henderson, six- tion of their proposal presented last

DELEGATIONS GOING TO STATE CAPITAL TO FIGHT FOR BILL

RICHMOND, Va., March 19,-The bill increasing the Danville tax rate for school purposes will come up in the Touse Tuesday on the question of agreeing to the Senate Amendment fixing the rate of fifteen cents.

Luther Fair, of Danville, is understood to be opposed to the original bill making the rate 20 cents. Delegate Anderson is disposed to accept the amendment on condition that the proposition to refer the matter to the voters is eliminated. Mr. Anderson prefers this to defeat of the bill.

A delegation from Danville will reach here tonight to reach a solution of the matter.

Several delegations are expected to onight for the purpose of conducting Teachers' association, returned The case of Silas Allen, colored, a fight for the passage through the J. D. Hopkins fined ten dollars and permit an increase in the city's tax the defeat in the Senate of his own costs for violating the parking ord; rate to finance the proposed bond is measure, it being represented to them

Gertrude Dillard, both colored, for alloged assaults on each other. The the delegations and will put them in Senat women are said to have engaged in a louch with the committee in order produced papers showing the names A larceny charge against Ella Cunningham, colored, was continued until next Saturday Early Coleman, there is time enough for action to be also in the hands of Mr. Clement the continued to the continued in the c taken to redeem the situation as the favored its adoption Senate has a crowded calendar and bopes to adjourn during the present amendment appears to have been due addition to the committee from the the Senate and that he accepted the tives from the Chamber of Commerce, outright defeat.

the Young Men's Business club, the, Parent Teachers' associations and the Wednesday Afternoon club. On Saturday afternoon two delegaions visited State Senator · Clement at his Chatham home where he had gone to spend the week-end. One of these represented the Parent Teachers' association and was also authorized to speak for the city council. Another committee representing the school board, also saw Mr. Clement and all sought him to change his attitude on the amended bill. Little encouragement was given them, it is-understood and Senator Clement indicated that he was pledged for the amendment under an agreement reached between him, Major Ander-. son and Mr. Garrett, of Henry who also represents this district. Mrs. Mabrey Edmunds and Mrs. Randolph Meade who, with Rev. J. M. Shelgo to Richmond this afternoon and burne, D. D., represented the Parent Danville Saturday evening after the amending the city's charter so as to Major Anderson was responsible for that when his accession to the amendment was propsoed he was willing

that an opportunity may be given the of those who were opposed to the tion to be names of a number

week or after the road legislation has t othe fact that he feared that the been discussed and passed on. In bill in its original form could not pass school board there will be representa- compromise to save the measure from

The Danville Warehouse Comp'y

Wishes to extend to its Farmer friends of Virginia and North Carolina it's sincere thanks for their liberal patronage on the Auction Floors during the tobacco season of 1922-1923, and to the buyers our gratitude for their hearty Co-Operation. By consent of the Sales Committee of the Danville Tobacco Association, we will have one Special Auction Sale next Thursday, March 22nd., to take care of any tobacco which did not get here in time for the closing on March 16th. Bring in any tobcaco you may have left for sale Next Thursday,

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By JAS. H. WILSON, President.

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MRS. HARDIMAN IS LAID AT REST

The funeral of Mrs. Lillie Mac Hardiman, who died in Salisbury Friday was held from the Cabell St. Methodist Espiscopal church yester-day afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. O B. Newton assisted by Rev. Mr Jam-broon of Spencer, N C. The pallbearers were Hary Calile, Harry Fore, Bertie Hall, T. J. Hall, Willie Booth and Burton Norton. The numerous and beautiful flowers were carried by Misses G. Miller, J. Vaughn, C. Keej or, Burnice Suratt, S. Devereux, E Turner, M Jacobs, R. Jacobs, J. Pryor, A. Walker, E. De Mott. E. Adams, E. Gardner, M. Sneed, T. Burson, F. Bennett, K. Oakley, T. Callie, K. Tanner, B. Haraway, S. Jackson, F. Anderson, O Brooks, Mrs. B. Fore and M. A. Gourley.
Interment was made in Leemont



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Thousands Await Job To Strike Their Fancy Now

BY J. C. ROYLE

around and waiting for a job that just strikes their fancy. Thousands of dollars worth of business which might be handled at a profit by manufacturers, producers and carriers are being lost in consequence. Steel mills are operating at a rate unequaled bearing at a rate unequaled be automobile and other industrial plants in Detroit today has reached 325,000 workers, the high point of all time.

Lord Robert expects to see Presi-The building trades are begging for dent Harding and Former President trained men and the farms paying Wilson. He will be the guest of wages unheard of in other years. Labor disputes hawever are looming as possibilities. Textile workers of or 35,000 operatives is the alternative they offer to the granting of their demands. Other factory workers also are preparing for a struggle which may involve thousands of employes.

Low Clothing Prices

Speeches on his list include New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and Cincinnati. Other cities may be added.

The latest Cecil project, which will be discussed by the League of National Accounts.

Perhaps the most dominant factor of the week has been the low prices named for spring and fall clothing by Hart Schaffner and Marx of Chicago They have announced their wholesale prices for men's garments on a basis of \$22 for men's suits and \$22 50 for

s generally admitted in the clothing trade that the big Chicago firm is in a position to book whatever amount of business it desires at these figures Raw Wool Market Stationary

The shearing of wool on the western tary or naval or aerial aid it deemranges has begun in earnest but mared necessary if it disarmed partially within that strip. A zone perhaps to
keting of the product has not kept. The league would then negotiate with
prevent any sudden incursion by one kets, while slight has set a definite limit on advance of prices to domestic growers and buyers now in the field are extremely cautions in considering the demands of growers. The latter however have not lost faith in the statistical position of the staple and are determined to exact the last cent possible for the mills. Few dealers however believe that even the Jericho pool in Utah will bring the sixty cents pound demanded for it.

Cotton Cloth In Strong Position Cotton cloths have snown no fallnging off eitner in production, sales, The Postoffice Department has reor prices Retailers are filling their quested Republican State Chairman requirements up to and beyond July Joseph Crupper to choose a postmas-I and mills are cautious about book- ter for Lexington from between Mcing more business at present price Clung Patton, Mason C Deaver and levels.

There is small doubt the cotton

There is small doubt that cotton three eligibles certified by the civil acreage will reach record proportions service commission as a result of the but the size of the crop is dependent examination of the candidates held on weather conditions and supply of on February 6th. insecticides The bitter dispute be-tween Dr Miller Reese Hutchinson, head of the National Campaign for Patton because he was appointed as soll weevel control and the American acting postmaster at Lexington by Cotton Association bids fair to leave more contracts among the contestants than among the weevils which both seek to check.

The Price of Calcium Arsenate The boll weevil poison has ceased to advance and is stationary at eighteen cents a pound with more in sight than was expected. It is asserted that 22,00,000 pounds are now available capited until next August.

and the copper smeltres the main proThere was a great scramble for this ducers are more active than for two considers taking the ex
Even though they are losing several was very successful in making bright

Silk Shows No Weakness The mees for raw silk have year. strengthened rather than weakened. vanced but the canton silks have moved up to a parity at the Yokohama and New York morbids. and New York markets. The vogue for deauville handker-

chiefs has been so exceptional that these pieces of silk now sell for from \$5 to \$10 each at retail.

Lumber mills are now at full capacity copper, lead and tin are steady and strong lubricating oils are advancing a number of banks in Georgia and in price and Fisk tires following the general trend, were advanced today Court today motions to advance two cases, which would test the validity of that section of the Federal Reserve.

GROWERS MUCH ELATED OVER CASH PAYMENTS

(Special from Tobacco Growers

News Bureau.) RALEIGH, N. C. , Mar. 17 .- Tobaco growers in two states who are nembers of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association are elated over the pryment of a million and a half cided against the contentions of the dollars which affected thousands of banks that they could make a small farmers in the dark bel of Virginia charge for cashing checks of deposiand in Eastern North Carolina. Co-operative growers at Lynchburg. Appomattox and Farmville were especially elited over the second pay-ment which brought some growers well over a thousand dollars and added to the first advances which netted most of the co-operative farmers larger cash receipts than they have gained from their entire sales in average years.

With numbers of growers averaging \$19 and \$20 per hundred on their two payments and the certainty of another substantial disbursement to the members of the dark fired district, the association gained new signers to the five-year contract at a number of markets today, rFom New Canton, Va., A. H. Cole, Co-operative manager at that point reports that icday's payment is certain to result in a greatly increased sign up and reports individual averages that have run as high as thirty two dollars for all dark tobacco delivered to date

in andividuals. Among high averages reported from New Conton, are those of O. W. arker, and trother, for \$26.27 per undred, C. W. Moten for \$21.75 per nundred, R. B. Hudgins for \$21.49 and S. F. Fuqua for an average of

\$32.90 per hundred. The castern Carolina farmers were princularly well pleased to receive arother payment at the association whitehouse foday, as they have now received two cash disburrements on all tohacco delivered to date, and are counting upon their third. Several tenant farmers at the eastern ms kets of the Topacco Association today stated that they were out of delt for the first time in years and were now it a position to pay cash for their fertilizer. A very notable of 10day's payment in castern belt was the freedom with which the to-bates growers spent their money and the merchants who have recently adverticed their unsire to help the marketing association are enjoying rush businers according to all reports. The first closing of all the bright markets in the old belt of Virginia and North Carolina will take place on Moren 20th according to the latest announcement of T. C. Warkins, Jr., Director of warehouses. The dark-

April 20th according to oday's antiquement by F S. Williams, manager of the association's dark leaf -Everett Bosweil, Shelton street,

fired markets of the Association in Virginia will close on april 14th, and

the markets of the sun-cured area on

COMES TO TALK WORLD PEACE; HE'S NOT LEAGUE CRUSADER

BY MILTON BRONNER (Special to The Bee.)

LONLON, March 19.—Lord Robert Cocil, virtual author of the virtual author of the NEW YORK, March 17.-Good jobs League of Nations covenant, says his ere going bogging. Despite this, there forthcoming visit to the United States are thousands of workers today who isn't a crusade to shove the League of to voluntarily unemployed hanging Nations down the American throat. around and waiting for a job that just But he's going to talk about it con-

fore war expansion of plants. Between 35,000,000 and 40,000,000 cotton spindles are active. Employment in the cutomobile and other industrial plants

Lord Robert expects to see Presifriends who have urgd him to visit the United States; he has never been there, though he has visited Canada.

"Under the league covernant," he the commercial and mercantile field said, "nations ought to prepare plans for a reduction of armaments But the trouble is to find a plan taking into account all the present European circumstances.
"My plan's essential principle is

that you can't ask a state to reduce armaments without likewise furnishmanufacturers either to meet these prices or scramble for the leavings It plan makes it more definite "Any state wishing to reduce armaments, and fearing possible attack, would lay the maiter before the

league, explain the condition in which t finds itself, and explain the milied necessary if it disarmed partially The easing of the foreign mar-member nations concerning the spery, naval or aerial aid.

"The obligation to reduce arma- jestic March 21. cific treaty guaranteeing such military, naval or aerial aid.

BY GEORGE H. MANNING

(Special to The Register)

tenth district it is understood

order to make way for a republican.

Mr Burwells term would not have

CASES UP AGAIN

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON Mar 17. — Urg-

Act under which Federal Reserve Banks undertake to collect at par within their district all checks de-

The two cases were brought by the American Bank and Trust Company and other banks of Georgia and by

the Farmers and Merchani Bank of Monroe and other banks of North Carolina. The cases are so far down

on the docket, that unless advanced will not ne reached for decision at this

The federal courts in Georgia and

the state courts in North Carolina de-

tors sent in from out of town places

and sustained the position of the Federal Reserve Canks in requiring

Panks to pay them the full amount of

the check even though it was draw

upon a bank which was not a mem-

ber of the Federal Reserve System.

CONCERNED OVER

INSURANCE RATES

RICHMOND, Va., Mar. 17 .-- Auto-

nobile owners are much concerned

over the matter of insurance of ma-

chines in this State as compared with the rates on the same machines in

<! Virginia. In Virginia the rate

\$0 certs on the \$100 for fire, and

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sioner here.

TO SAVE TURKS CRUPPER ASKED FROM RUSSIA TO SELECT MAN

gression

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, D C., March 17 .-Russian influences, was made by Chas R Crane of Chicago, American diplomatic commissioner to Russia and fits and a complete commissary Turkey during, 1917 and 1979, on his Citizens of Batesville were se Turkey during, 1917 and 1979, on his artiu a complete commissary arrival today on the steamship Aquitania from a trip through Russia and tonight to the wrecked negro community of Mesadina and Rock the Near East. "The Turks," he said, appreciate the fact that the Bolshevists stood by them when all Europe vists stood by them when all Europe was against them, but they know that distress. the Bolshevists have wrecked Russia It is expected that Mr. Crupper It is expected that Mr. Crupper and they profoundly mistrust them will recommend appointment of Mr. They do not wish anything like that to happen to Turkey.

country into the other's territory."

LORD ROBERT CECIL

ments could not be invoked against

tees without promise of armament re-

duction, and guaranty against all ag-

"I shall also explain the plan dis-

"The members of the right wing of crupper in January. Mr. Crupper has the members of the right wing of referred the matter to Duncan Curther Turkish government at Angora ry of Staunton, the referee for the are striving hard for peace and everything should be done to help the Turks so that they would not feel that Last January the Republicans enforced the resgnation of T. S Burthey would require any support from vell the democratic postmaster, in

because they know they have worked out a successful technique of pass. Jones, of Brunswick county. ive resistance and are prepared to suffer in order eventually to get their and the community loses a very val-country back into their own hands." uable citizen.

Toll of Storm Victims Grows

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 17 .- The MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 17.—The human toil in the tornado which swept northwest Mississippi Thursday was increased to 28 tonight with the death in a Memphis hospital of Mrs. M. H. Rich, injured when her home at Savage was demolished, the receipt of belated advices from Hatesville reporting the death of five negroes in a farm settlement near that town and further reports of four negroes near Rock Hill in Panola County.

Mrs Rich was brought to Memphis immediately after the storm, her skull aged woman, elbowing her way

immediately after the storm, her skull aged woman, elbowing her way crushed by the falling timbers of her through the crowd to the curb, shout-

hourly.

The five negroes killed near Batesville in cluded a man, a girl and two small children crushed in the wreck cards, scoring the Free State, attempt-of their homes. Tweive other persons ed to join the procession but were powere injured, none of them seriously and twelve houses were destroyed.

The report of the dead near Rick Hill reached by telephone tonight three died under the debris of their homes while the fourth was found by a-read contractor under a tree which had tallen across the highway. The contractor was repairing the damage to the road when he made the discov-

ry. - The motor transport unit of the Mis sissippi national guard stationed at Senatobla under command of Lieutenant Albert T. Callicott went to Sav-

a state until such a guaranty pact age today to aid in the relief work.

Was concluded. In brief: No guaran
Miss Camille Akers of Memphis wa Miss Camille Akers of Memphis was in Savage today making a survey of the needs of the wiecked community for the Red Cross. Miltary tents have been ordered to shelter the homeless there and in other devastated settle-

cussed on the continent to prevent trouble where two neighbor states be-Of the five white persons dead, in come nervous about each other's inaddition to Mrs Rich, three were tentions. The plan provide that a drowned after being blown into the strip along both sides of the frontier be neutralized to the extent that rail-Cold Water River at Savage. John S. Kerr of Savage, was crushed un-der the wreckage of his house which ways would be built merely for commercial and not strategic purposes, and no soldiers, forts, or military prehe had the day before restored to its foundation following its overturning by a storm two months ago. William Pruett was found dead in his bed at parations of either state he allowed within that strip. A zone perhaps 20 Walnut Lake after the storm. Death was due to health failure incident to prevent any sudden incursion by one excitement of the storm, it was be-

Late reports tonight placed the total of injured at approximately 125, of whom perhaps a score are seriously denas, Cuba. hurt. Savage, a town on the Yaoo and Mississippi Valley Railroad, 40 miles south of Memphis, suffered the heaviest of a dozen towns damaged, only two halves of houses remaining standing when the wind subsided NEW YORK, Mar. 17—A plea for Early relief was furnished by paraid for the Turks to save them from ties sent out from neighboring towns.

The Illinois Central Railroad sent to the stricken area two campaing out-Many were reported to be in great

S. A. JONES DIES IN RICHMOND, VA. News has been received here of the

death of S. A Jones at Johnson-Willis hospital, Richmond. Mr. Jones was connected with the marehouse business of Danville for a

longwhine and no man ever nad any "The Bolsheviki face an exhausting more friends here than Sam Jones. joe in Russia," he said, 'to try to about fifteen years ago he bought push along one hundred million nistile a large farm in Brunswick county and am.nation - The salary is \$3,000 a million people a year," he asserted, tobaccos He leaves besides his wid-the Russians are still diritually brave, ow, who was Miss Mollio Rogers of ow, who was Miss Mollie Rogers of Person county, N C, one son, Keith He was a kind neighbor and friend

Police Prevent Patrick's Day

home. Her death had been expected ed, "Ow, ye dirty robbers."
hourly.

The laughter she caused disgusted her and she moved on. Several Republicans, bearing plaed to join the procession but were po-litely pushed behind the police ines.

Thirty partolmen were in each of the 84 blocks along the nr " o march, while members of disquad and the detective division walked alongside the automobiles of the marshals A squad of mounted pa-troimen headed the procession. Extra details of traffic men and several hundred reserves were pressed into duty. The greater part of the parade was made up of uniformed students of Catholic schools: the old Sixty-ninth Regiment, in full quota, a detachment of the Rainbow division, A. E. F., and some Spanish-American war veterans Most all the bands played "Wear-

of whatever else they knew. Governor Smith and his staff reviewed the procession from a stand at 64th street. Mayor Hylan, for the first time i . his career as a public official, failed to join the reviewing party. Archbishop Hayes reviewed from the steps of St. Patrick's Cathe-

TO AID STEAMER

(By , The Associated Press) KEY WEST Fla, March 17 .- The wrecking tug relief left here tonight to go to the assistance of the steamer Ripon of the New York and Cuba Steamship Company, ashore off Car-

91,546,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT AT THE MILLS

(By The Assessated Frees)
WASHINGTON, March 17.—Wheat on hand at country mills and elevators Parade Fights on hand at country mine and elevators on March 1, totalled \$1,864,000 bushels, the Department of Agriculture announced today. Last year on March 1, stocks totalled 75,071,00 bushels, two years ago 87,075,000; three years ago 123,233,000 four years ago 107,-087,000.



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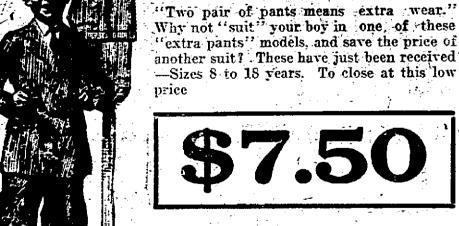
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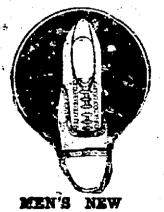
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MONDAY The Essence of Religion

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy hear! . . . and thy neighbor as thyself." Mark 12:30, 31. Read Mark 12:23-40.

The hearts of men must be cuitivated with all diligence for out of the heart are the moving forces of

MEDITATION: The Christian's daily life is not governed by servile subjection to a higher power, but is happy through obedience dictated by love. Not through hear, but through affection flows the stream of his of the child of God.

HYMN: O Love that wilt not let me go, I rest my weary soul in thee; give thee back the life I owe, That in thine ocean depths its flow

May richer, fuller be. PRAYER: O God, who art Love, grant to thy chuldren to bear one another's burdens in perfect good will, that thy peace which passeth understarding may keep our hearts and minds in Christ Jesus our Lord.

MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1923

AFRAID TO LEAVE IT TO THE PEOPLE?

From our own observation we believe that Danville has been grossly misrepresented to the state Legislature. If a large percentage of the citizens of Danville are against any necessary increase in taxes in order to provide the needed schools for the children of Danville, why= is it that a small group of taxpayers send paid lobbyists to Richmond to defeat this measure in order that the voters of Danville will not be able to show their approval or disapproval. If this small group of ctiizens who control a large amount of property were sure that the majority of the citizens of Danville were against the proposed bond issue they would never have wasted the necessary expense of employing lobbyists with hope that the voters of Danville would be denied the privilege of expressing their desires.

Undoubtedly they are afraid of their own statements being put to a test. We do not know how much is needed for the necessary school improvements nor the best way to finance it, but we do think that the citizens of Danville should be allowed to work it out as they see best.

It is purely a local matter

and we do not see that a county senator nor the state Legislature should in any way try to handicap a city like Danville which in constantly trying to better its conditions and is not asking for any outside financial aid. We are confident that the city council and the school board will work out in detail their proposed plan before the matter is to be voted on so that all may cast an intelligent vote and know exactly what they will get if the bond issue is approved by the majority of the citizens.

We think that Danville is capable of managing its own affairs and outside interfertence or advice is not asked for-neither is it desired.

YOUR CAREER.

If you weren't born to be a superman, you'll never be one. Every human being is born into the world with the potential ability to develop just so far but no farther.

This theory, about any individual's limitations, is advanced by Dr. H. H. Goddard, psychiatrist at Ohio State University.

It sounds reasonable, since we all know that we cannot build a skyscraper out of one load of bricks. Some of us are more gifted than others. Also, we lack certain powers that nothing on earth can possibly develop.

of his body at maturity, the average calories of energy before he dies. duce during adult life more energy ally aggricved by any expression in than the 362,900 calories; and nothwhen this amount of energy is pto-

Accepting Rubner's theory, you can overwork or dissipate so that you will use up your potential energy sooner than if you live slowly and sensibly. That's why loafers outlive the hard workers who are like furnaces that burn with the drafts open and so empty the coal bin quickly.

Rubner's theory was that our potential physical strength is limited, that it is impossible to increase it past a certain point. Goddard has a similar idea about natural abilities.

However, no one should be discouraged by these theories. Each of us has enough potential strength and ability to make us reasonably success-

what record a man makes, he has within him the power to beat that good a President as he does an autohave exerted ourselves "to the last ounce of strength," but that's imagınarv.

Look at your work, as you have done it.

Maybe there are others who could do it better.

But you also can improve on it. Just because we can't all finish first

And the ultimate result? The runner who finishes first developed his power to finish first by constantly struggling and training until he got out of second place.

Yes, we are limited and know it without professors telling us. but none of us is as limited as he thinks he is.

Scoop's Colyum

soup! If it keeps on raining everything will get washed including the cyar, the baby and the 🕽 oup. Three wet umbrellas have already been propped up against our the 👤 nahogany desk and sanctum looks like the deck of a canal boat. But takes more than this to dampen our exuberant spirits (one-half of oneper-centi) We are still tickled over reading this paragraph in our Sunday

their beauty-that was Poppoea.

tioned as competitors of the beauty doctors of Nero's time!



The endmals on Noab's ark. Rept Noah busy, dawn to dark. Each couple raised a family And crowded Noen so that be Jumped overboard with courage stone And let the ocean's stopper out. The waters ran off, after that, And left the ark on Ararat.

"All's well that ends well, is the moral With which, I'm same, you will not

Just Linger in a Bank. It takes all kinds of folks, you mon to make the world of ours, the rich, the poor, the quick the clow, the sweet ed and the sours: and if you he small—just linger in a bank.

al the service bad and either entri or whine, and when they reach the of the stage and no one notices the tier's cage, they he I abuse and bridgeroom except to sense the fact blane, but still the teller doesn't that he is in the conventional black." race, who knows the tactful game age, who knows the tactful game. Just then, Alice spied warr whit-lustead he answers with a smile, new coming in from the golf links. "I'm sorry we're so rushe l. we've not and she called him over. Karl was

THE OLD HOME TOWN -:-



By Stanley



"Them as has, gets."

the house and honks."

Stove league.

seek. - ---

of Sheik.

Let Them Alone:

With dapper vamps everywhere,

He'd be safe and free from care.

"Still," muses Junius, "parents are

permitted to see their daughters' beau

at intervals when he stops in front of

Don't you think you're the only one

Joe Herndon says some women

Abe Lynsky notes that it has also

een a backward winter for the Hot

An optimist is one who hops out

The pessmist hops in bed, saying,

A Sheik in the parlor is worth two

The love of a Sheik the girlies all

The lover sleek is the screen-type

A Sheik singing a lovers ballad may

The Sheik of the Desert away and

afar, recalls the acts of the bold Loch-

sound like Papa eating his salad.

A lover Sheik is far from meek.

marry for money--others for alimony

es he was a song-and-dance man.

But if alone he would them get

gets he's mad, and hurries on his way. efficient in interpreting the old adage, -Echo of The Chimes.

Rough and Noisy. Ford would make just about as Man in trouble is prone to get

Dangerous Combination.

Gwendolyn-"What caused Marcia o divorce her husband?' Genevieve-"A blue serge coat and a blond-haired stenographer."

Brick Clark says money talks but who's dissatisfied with his job. The nowadays the dollar sorely needs an owner of the trained dogs often wishamplifier.

You can't always be sunny If there isn't any sun, You can't always be funny, If there isn't any iun. But you can be always happy If you let the clouds go by, In the faith there's always somewhere Little patches of blue sky.

. The Cut Direct.

of hed on a cold morning saying: "Well, old bed, I'll be back to you in No man can afford to look shabby, seventeen hours.' because most people out their friends according to their cloth. "Gee, up again in seven hours!"

Prof. Skink says women divide our attention, subtract from our bank- in the book. rolls, add to our worries and multipl

How times have changed complains Aunt Peruna. Years ago the fair maiden would sit in a high secluded tower and pray to have a lover sent (Grapevine Wireless.)—First day of her. Now she goes down to the corthe first half of the week; wash-day; her and picks one out herself. ner and picks one out herself.

> Wirt Boisseau says too many people think that thrift consists in buving \$60 worth of inner tubes to prolong the life of a \$40 casing.

> A man who will not work will work

An Eye Opener!

The fat girl, after a fruitless at- Arizona is called the cactus state. tempt to reduce, suddenly becomes So is the state of matrimony.

A big fireproof building burned in

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LETTER FROM LESLIE HAMIL-TON TO JOHN ALDEN
PRESCOTT

MY DEAR BOY:

As you knew that I was going to went to see your friend. Miss with your cousin. Mary Alden—she marry, calls you "Cousin John Alden." Kar

they are dumo-bells." The first word your Priscilla Bradup with your flance ever since we blessing." were young children. I could tell you much about him that you do not

know.' I answered. "I expect that is so. fou see, he never spoke to me very much about his boyhood friends. With the exception of Sydney Carton I don't remember that he ever mentioned one of them, either man or woman. ourselves."

Sometimes, lover mine, I think perhaps that is the sweetest part of lov- Priscilla Bradford if I should live to ing-this saying "when did you first be a thousand years old. know that you loved me" and "len't It more beautiful than we could pos- about whether you ever told another sibly have dreamed" and "think of it, girl you loved her. Surely you did sweetheart, this is the way it will be forever" and all those other exciamalong that so to make up the long. long conversations of lovers.

Have you arranged for all your name justs hery. I knew by the way he asked it that she thought I ought! roung sister here, they are all class-

mates at school"

"Not in America." Just then. Alice spied Karl Whit-One thing worse than having a tomer is hushed. 'That how of yours I haven t said very much to you about fore stenegrapher, looks like his dad.' "He is? That's him, 'he has played and quarreled him fine Good day." The sustance for all hough the has played and quarreled him of the Good day." The sustance for all hough the has played and quarreled discontinuous fine Good day." The sustance for all hough the has played and quarreled discontinuous fine Good day." The sustance for all hough the has played and quarreled discontinuous fine Good day." The sustance for all hough the has played and quarreled discontinuous fine Good day." The sustance for all hough the has played and quarreled discontinuous fine Good day." The sustance for all hough the has played and quarreled discontinuous fine Good day." The sustance for all hough the has played and quarreled discontinuous fine Good day." The sustance for all hough the has played and quarreled discontinuous fine Good day." The sustance for all hough the has played and quarreled discontinuous fine Good day." The sustance for all hough the has played and quarreled discontinuous fine good day. fine. Good day." The customer for and made up with me since we were

Karl, bless his heart, loyal to me I think my young sister. Alice, call- to the last, answered, "This man had ed the turn when she said-"Les, no such impression as that. Miss Alden, although he would have been happy to have been principal in the ford said to me was, "You know I coming drama instead of standing on have played and quarreled and made the side lines and giving a wordless

I could have hugged him! Yes.

I think that's about all of interest that happened. Those two girls never dld say a word unless I started the conversation. I knew they were criticizing me from the top of my marcelled hair to the new buckle shoes on my feel, which, by the way, to me. We had so short a time to- have high French heels and contrastgether that I guess we did what all ed greatly with their sensible exfords, lovers do-used all of it talking of Darling. I'm so glad we are not Darling. I'm so glad we are not going to live in your old home town.

I never could be triends with your You haven't said one word to me

not bear it if I thought you had made love to some other girls in just the pridemaids," Priscilla asked (that dear way that you have made love to Not that I am jealous! Oh no!

Dear boy, I am rambling along in Her face fell at this, and Mary talking to you. It some way brings spoke up-"No bridegroom me almost within your dear arms. gets much consideration at his own let my imagination revel a little and with to see them all, the optimist, the that sometimes he might want some and instead of writing it. I am saynow I'm sitting on the arms of your when you and I will go away together

dust you and me." Where are we going on our wed-ding trip, John? I hadn't thought of that before, because be it far or near, east or west, north or south. I care not if you are with

TOMORROW: A wire from John something worries John.

Perhaps a grócor in Norwant. Conn. who sells eggs by the yard sells spaghetti by the dozen.

TOM SIME SAYS

An Ohio girl of 20 frequently lapses nto the personality of a child of four, which is not unusual.

Hollywood reports a movie star is

better. Many of them could be. Man in Atlanta, Ga., who looked into a giri's window will recover but

never look the same again. Les Angeles leads in recruiting. Every day five men get so mad they

go and join the army. Seattle man, sued for divorce. claimed it was a horse hair on his

roat and got away with it. Rev. Edwards, of Philadelphia, claims there is no hell. Then what kind of a fix is it Europe is in?

A robber worked all night in Memphis, Tenn., and only made \$14.

In Lima, O., the latest booze drink i tist Sunday school entertained the is called "Ha Ha" and maybe he who Berean class at a church social Thurslaughs last laughs best. Stinglest roomer lifes in Chicago.

He didn't want to pay his rent because he had insomnia. Louisville (K;) man who stole to auto to go riding will not go any-where for six nighths now.

John Hannifin, of Milwaukee, has been a detective 28 years. Imagine being baffled 38 years!

When a man bangs around home during the daytime his wife wishes he would do it on a rope.

Flappers don't wear much in winter and about all left of this in summer is the outskirts.

Wouldn't it be nice if we were always as nice as we sometimes are?

Finding a horseshoe or laughing when the boss pulls a joke are considered signs of good luck. Maybe you know already that out

E Kites are making some people look up for the first time in months.

t fat, man because when they both get in fall they got fatter.

Hot Springs to cure cold feet.

You can say for fleas that they foon go to the dega.

The man who said figures didn't

llo never paid an income tax. Baseball recruits are training at

YANCEYVILLE NEWS

YANCEY VILLE, N. C., March 17 .--The last teacher's meeting of the year will be held in the school building here Saturday, March 24. Examination on the reading circle work of the year will be given at this meeting. On Saturday, March 81, the annual

county commencement will take place. An interesting program is in course of preparation consisting of athletic, spelling, recitation, declamation and story-telling contests; parade and an

address.

Mrs. J. W. Crowell is very sick at home here. Miss Ruby Mitchell is teaching in Mrs. Crowell's place until she is able to be out again.

Miss Laura Oliver who has been ill with pneumonia at the home of her sister. Mrs. A. Y. Kerr, is improving. The Young Ladies' class of the Bap-tist Sunday school entertained the

day evening, March 2 from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. The program consisted of speeches, songs and instrumental music. A salad course was served as refreshments. Prof. Holland Holton, of Trinity College, Durham, was here yesterday inspecting the high school for the State High School inspector. He reports the condition and progress of the school this year as very satisfactory. Matters

especially noted by Prof. Holton were the increase in the number of volumes in the school library, the recent enlargement of the district, the new building by Mrs. E. A. Allison. The people of the community are very proud of the progress made in providing better school facilities for the children. A splendid work has been done this year by Principal D. W. Kancy and his corps of teachers.

CAMP SITES NAMED

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Mar. 17.— Sites of seven of the eight training camps to be maintained for girl scouts this summer were announced today at National Headquarters of the or-ganization. They included Camp Juli-A skinny man is not as bad off asJune 30.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Vendetta begins between

of pluck is out of luck.

Being sensible takes a lot of prac-

MICHAEL SAYERS, noted criminal,

JANET. saves him from Sir Norman by shooting dead an officer sent to arrest him. Janet becomes Sayers' wife and accomplice. While Sir Norman is living at his country house, Greyes Manor, he narrowly escapes death in several suspicious "accidents," and is convinced that his sename is converted.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY

At five minutes to one, however, even this condition was amended. A youth from the hall-porter's office put a package into my hand which opened it and found half a dozen familiar morocco cases. A portion of the jewelry, which I had never thought to see again, was in my hands. It was now clear to me that my husband had either already returned or was on the point of doing so, and that my help was needed. Nevertheless three days went by without a sign or message from anybody, three days during which I lived efter the fashion of a cat, curled up in warmth and luxury, clinging to the feel of my clothes, reveling in the perfumes of my bath, eating good food and dfinking wine with slow but careful appreciation. I felt the life revive in me, the blood flow once more through my veins. 'During those three days nothing in this world would have driven me back to my poverty. I would have commit-

ON the fourth day I met Norman Greyes. I was leaving a hairdresser's in Curzon Street when he rounded the corner of Clarges Street, carrying a bag of golf-clubs and evidently looking for a taxicab. I was within a foot or two of him before he recognized me. I was conscious of a keen and peculiar thrill of pleasure as I saw something flish that I would dine with him at any into his stern, unimpressive face, restaurant he liked, but not in Enemies though we were, he was

"Good morning, Sir Norman," said, holding out my band. "Are there no more criminals left in the

cab which had just drawn up by the Lincoln's Inn. An office-boy rose up side of the curb. he confessed. "Besides, they are wooden chair while he disappeared

coming back." "There are rumors of it," he ad-

Court." I told him. "Why not have me and held open a door on the ms watched? If he does come back, other side of the passage. I am sure I am one of the first peo-

"It is a wonderiui idea," agreed, with a seculiar gleam in his keen gray eyes. "I would rather ly man who rose to welcome me in bribe you, though, to give him up." "How much?" I asked. "He has treated me very bady lately."

gested, "and we will discuss it." "I shall be charmed," I assented bokiy.

"-Number Thirteen. About eight boxes extending to the ceiling, a week. Please slep in. You can stay

"Out of consideration for you," he replied promptly. "You are probably using the name by which I had been

more or less watched, and your movements reported to the organization of which your husband is the chief. If you are seen dining alone SIR NORMAN GREYES. once of with me in a public place, they may beautiful housemaid,

hein run to earth a criminal workhigh run to earth a criminal workling at the head of a dangerous
gang. On his way to London,
Greyes' car is stopped and he is shot
one person who had the power to
appears now, however, to have
through the shoulder. Janet receives two hundred pounds in bank
notes from a mysterious source.

Like to see men dressed, in gray
tweed, loose but well-fitting. He landed in England?" tweed, loose but well-fitting. He landed in England?" wore a soft collar, and the tie of a famous cricket club. His tween cap could not tell whether the sensation was set just at the right angle. He I experienced had more in it of joy moved with the light ease of an athlete. I hated his shrewd, kindly smile, the clearness of his bronzed complexion, the little humorous had just been left by a messenger. I lines about his eyes. I went straight



MAN." I SAID, HOLDING OUT MY HAND. "ARE THERE NO MORE CRIMINALS LEFT?"

few impulsive lines. I wrote to say Clarges Street, and that he could call for me at eight o'clock.

At half-past three that afternoon I received the invitation which I had been expecting, and at four o'clock I stepped out of a taxicab and entered the offices of a firm of solicithrough the open window of a taxi- tors situated in a quiet square near from behind a worm-eaten desk and "I am tired of hunting criminals," invited me to sent myself on a hard turning the tables. They are hunt- in search of Mr. Younghusband, the principal partners in the firm. The "Indeed?" I answered. "That office was decorated by rows of him. sounds as though my husband were musty files, and a line of bills contelning particulars of property sales, the soliciton in each case being the "Are you staying near firm of Younghusband, Nicholson and Younghusband. After a few "I am living at the Albemarie minutes' delay, the boy summoned

madam," he announced. The door was closed behind me and I shook hands with a tall, eldersomewhat abstracted fashion. He was untidily but professionally dressed. He were old-feshioned steel-rimmed speciacles, reposing at the present moment on his forehead. The shape of his collar and the fashion of his tie belonged to a bygone "At my rooms," he suggested, generation. There were rows of tin

"Mr. Younghusband will see you.

was littered with papers. Mrs.-er-Morrison?" he began,

known during the last few months. "That is more or less my name," I admitted. "I received a telephone message asking me to call this afternoon.'

"Quite so, quite so," he murmured a little vaguely. "Now let me see," he went on, looking among some papers. "Your husband appears to have been a client of the firm for many years, but my memory-oh, here we are," he broke off, drawing a slip of paper toward him. "My instructions, cabled from New York, were to hand you the sum of two hundred pounds. You received that amount, I believe?"

"I received it and have spent the greater part of it," I replied. His expression became a little less

"Dear me!" he exclaimed. "That sounds rather extravagant."

He scratched his upper lip thoughtvinced that his enemy is again in TTE nodded pleasantly, raised his "Your husband has, I gather, been the police appeal to Greyes to cap and stepped into the taxiengaged in operations in New York

My heart gave a little jump. I

or of fear. "Is he safe?" I asked.

"Safe?" Mr. Younghusband repeated a little vaguely. "Why not?" There was a moment's silence. I looked around at the shabby but imposing contents of the office, at the awyer's mildly puzzled expression. I drank in the whole atmosphere of the place, and I was dumb. - Mr. Younghusband suddenly smiled, and tapped with his foreinger upon the inbles. He was like a man who has suddenly seen through arriaulty phrase in some legal document.

"I apprehend you," he said. "For a moment I was not altogether able to appreciate the significance of your question. New York is a curious place, and I understand-erthat the financial operations in which your husband has been concerned, although profitable, may have made him enemies. He traveled back to England, indeed, under an essumed name. Let me see-I Rave it somewhere," he went on, fumbling once more among a mass of papers. "I had it in my hand only a few minuates ago. . . Here we are-Mr. Richard Peters. I am instructed to say, madem, that your husband

"Lou have his address?" "Yes-his address," he repeated. Precisely: I have it here-Number

"Mayfair," he assented. "The address reminds me, madam," he went on, "that you must be prepared to see your husband-er-not in the best of health. He is, in fact, in a

"You will have an opportureply. nity of judging for yourself within half an hour. I am to ask you to visit him as soon as you can find it convenient. I sat quite'still. I was trying to

lawyer glanced at his watch and immediately struck the bell in front of "You will forgive me, madam," he said, rising to his feet. "I have a meeting of the Law Society to at-

band. Tell him to let me know if I can be of further service to him." THE boy was holding open the Abor. The lawyer, with a courteons old-fashioned bow, evidently

linen frock and flowing cap consulted a little slate and led me to a bedroom in one of the upper stories. "Mr. Peters is getting on famously, madam," she announced encouragingly. "The doctor hopes to be able to let him out at the end of the

library of law-books, and his table as long as you like. . . . Your wife is here, Mr. Peters," she went on, ushering me through the doorway,

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

"Is he seriously III?" I asked. "I believe not," was the deliberate

get these matters into my mind. The

considered the interview at an end. I went back to my taxioub, a little bewildered, and drove at once to

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Max Rubner years ago penned a similar idea: "For every pound weight man produces and consumes 362,900 Death comes when he has consumed that amount. Nothing that he can possibly do will make his body proing can possibly prevent his death

ful-if we develop them. No man, not even an athlete, ever develops his powers fully. No matter record: Occasionally we think we

in the race is no reason why we shouldn't try to get second place.

"O woman with eyes like the finest piece of jade, hair like burnished gold, a skin of milk and roses, long, siender hands that moved restiessly to and fro, yet were so exquisitely fashioned they needed no germs to set off

one of the most beautiful women We thought germs were a recent discovery and here they are men-

TROUBLES ON THE ARK

quarrel I"

or small—just linger in a bank.

Some cristomers grow red whene'er; "Not in a second in the wooding in the "Jack. I love you and I am bank to be cristomers grow red whene'er; "Not in a second in the crank, the young, te o'd, the large they spind in line, they promptly "You see, over here it is one of the

(children" and everybody in this town expected us to marry. As you said to me about Priscilla Bradford. I think, in fact I know, that Karl would have been glad to have had me for

Mary Alden was tactless enough to Priscilla Bracford, on Friday after- tel! Bracford-Cthis is the man we noon and took her to the club to tea all thought Miss Hamilton would

John. I really could.

not tell that Bradford girl that, did you? Don't think it is too trivial a question to answer. John, for I could

o ask her to be one, but I won't John. I never could be jealous: that is an m only going to have pretty girls to acknowledgment of inferiority and I be my bridemaids and so I answered thank my stars that I have no in-"Oh, yes, with the exception of my feriority complex." feriority complex. his letter just for the mere sake of

Janet Continues

ted almost any crime rather than re-

glad to see me. world, that you take holiday?" He smiled, and put his clubs

ple he would want to visit."

"Dine with me tonight," he sug-



"GOOD MORNING, SIR NOR-

nursing bome."

tend. My compliments to your hus-

Jackson Street. A nurse in starched

SOPHOMORE AS MAYOR IS POSSIBILITY IN KANSAS CITY

T. LAMBERT WYATT

sible chance to strike at their ene-mies. The students were encouraged

Million Against

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Mar. 17.—Alleging injury to his name and conspiracy to prevent his lines from getting ships allocated to him. Philip Manson, an

Emeragency Fleet Corporation and others. Allegation also was made that the plaintiff had been falsely and

The complaint sets forth that Mr. Manson was called into consulation

in the 1914 with then Secretary of State and other government depart-ments and that he advised the for-

"many acts of corruption, waste and

extravagance" which, he-alleges, "re-

dounded to the benefit of some of the individual defendants." As a result, he says, he felt "compelled to prefer charges" against these men at

Washington.
Lete in 1914, Manson says, the
American mir ster at Pekin reported

that the Chinese government had ex-

pressed a desire to organize a steamship line between Chinese and Amer-

ican ports, with American and Chinese capital. Manson says he "went to Pekin with the advice and ap-proval of the Secretary of State" and entered into a contract with the Republic of China for the formation of the Pacific and Eastern Steamship Company of which he became an officer and director. He also states in his suit that the United States gov-ernment took an active part in the

.When tit = became 'necessary to apply to the United States government for allocation of ships. Manson al-

prevent that allocation in order, he

in opposing the defendants and ex-

posing their alleged misdemeanors as officers of the Shipping Board

In that connection he alleges there were fabricated and placed on the

records of the two bodies, the Shipping Board and the Emergency Fleet

Corporation untrue and scurrillous

statements concerning him and his

Manson complains specifically about

a letter he alleges was written by Captain Roger Welles, U. S. N., di-

HOLDS WARRANTS

(By The Associated Press)
LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 17.—P.
Green Miller, chief of the prohibition

enforcement officers here, today announced he would remove his entire

force of agents from Kentucky to

Tennessee as a result of the decision of Federal Judge Evans. Friday, that

automobiles containing liquor could not be stopped and searched without

Mr. Miller said this decision would make h's force practically useless in this locality, as it would be impossi-

bie to get search warrants for mov-

ing automybiles.
The Nation il Prohibition Act "is

not the supreme law of the lard. Judge Evans declared in holding that

the constitutional rights of Robert Meyer had been invaded when his automobile was searched without the

authority of a search warrant. He issued peremotory instructions to a federal court jury to exonorate Myers of charges of illegal transportation of

The decision means that no auto-

mobile can be stopped, searched or seized without a scarch warrant, ac-

Myrrs automobile was stopped and a acceed by J. L. Asner, prohibition about, now stationed in Washington.

1-vt formerly operating in Louisville. ings were seen in the machine before t was stopped and the drive, admitt-

ed thy contained whiskey during the

search, according to the testimeny of the agent which was uncontradicted.

Asher, however, was not armed with

APPEALS FOR AID

ATLANTA Ga., Mar. 17.

iowing urgent appeals for aid from the storm stricken area around Sav-

age, Miss., the Southern division of

Information conveyed to Red Cross headquarters here said hundreds of

persons are homeless and much suf-fering is being experienced.

RUSSIA SEEKS MORE COAL

"ar Eastern Branch of the All Russia ecological Survey Department has ecided to make a complete survey.

uring the coming summer of all the mineral bearing region of the Primora. The first places to be surveyed will be coal floids of upper and low-

er Sulfaun, and the iron deposits of the Sergievo district.

VLADIVOSTOK, March

the American Red Cross tonight ordered Arthur Train, Alabama field representative to the scene to take full charge of the relief work.

Ball, U. S. Distret Atterney,

search warrant.

ording to the opinion of W. Sherman

NEEDED FOR CARS

director of operations of the

rector of naval intelligence, to E.

FEDERAL JUDGE

"to punish him for his acts

conspired to

leges, the defendants

business capacity.

Shipping Board.

Shipping Board

Next students declared a holiday and staged a down-town parade to boost their fellow student.

KANSAS CITY, March 19.-A university sophomore of 24 may become mayor of Kansas City, Kas., a rity of more than 100,000 population. It all started as a prank, but now seems likely to become a feal race—the candidacy of "Tub" Wyatt, student at Kansas City University and captain of last search. captain of last season's football team. "Tub"—more properly called T Lambert—was put into the primary race by students as a university joke. Newspapers and voters took up the matter and soon Wyatt became the most widely discussed of a half dozen

candidates It happened that each of the many candidates had a following that divides the vote many ways. In Kansas City. Kas., there are no party lines. The two candidates receiving the most votes in the primary become the candidates in a second and final

Predictions are made that division among the other candidates may make young Wyatt one of the successful men in the primary and followers of other unsuccessful candidates may turn to his support in the final elec-

The position pays \$4,000 a year. When the formalities were gone through to put Wyatt, football star of the small university into the race. it was expected the matter would be But politicians grabbed at the pos-

NO AUTHORITY Manson Sues For TO MOVE AGENTS:

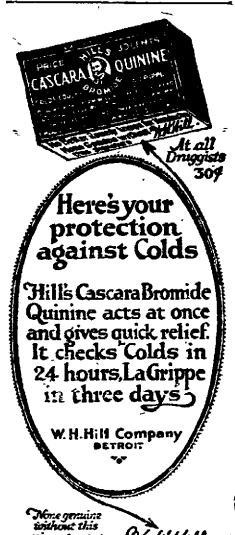
(Ery The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON March 17.—Officials at the prohibition bureau here said that Chief Miller of the prohibition forces at Louisville had no authority to withdraw his agents from Kentucky and that no such authority

was likely-to be given him. Such a shift of forces, it was de-Such a shift of forces, it was declared could be made only on orders from Washington. The prohibition officials here manifestly were concerned over the court fuling against search of automobiles without a warrant, but of automobiles without a warrant, but they said they would make the best a higher tribunal, and had no thought of it unless the opinion is reversed by sourciously attacked orally and in of letting the incident interefere with writing their enforcement of the law by all

The question of the right to search, automobiles in the enforcement of prohibition eventually must be decidprohibition eventually must be useful and that he advised the zore of by the Supreme Court legal officials at headquarters here said, but they were not able to say whether the decision of Judge Evans would be made the test case. A preliminary bodies and that thereafter there were bodies and that thereafter there were the decision was received by report of the decision was received by Acting Commissioner Jones who immediately sent for a complete copy and a detailed report of the facts in-

DATE OF REVIVAL CHANGED

A revival meeting at Rock Spring church will begin next Wednesday night instead of on March 18th as originally proposed.





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GAUTHIER GETS NOTICE OF HIS

APPOINTMENT Charles F. Gauthier, former mayor and postmaster of Bristol. Va., today received notification from the Postoffico only known American woman to become a naturalized subject of the Jananese Empire. Is in Honolulu for tol office to succeed John G. Anderson, who has been acting postmaster for

Mr. Gauthier expects to assume his

BBOOKLNI TEAM WINS (By The Associated Press)

BROOKLINE, Mass.. March 17.—
Mrs. George W. Whitman and Burnham N. Deil, a local team, today won the national mixed doubles indoor lawn tennis championship, defeating studying the written language

When the vessel on which she are a press. Army and Navy officers who are a press. Miss Brenda Hedestrom of Buffalo,

ANOTHER DEATH AMONG STORM VICTIMS SAT.

a three months' rest in order to re-cover from an iliness with which she cover from an iliness with which she was stricken after many years of mis- afreraft. slonary work in Japan.

Y., and W. T Tilden 2nd, of Phil- rived here docked Miss Hoshida had adelphia, 7-5, 6-4. Mis. Wightman to wait her turn with the other aliens was formerly Hazel Hotchkiss, of Cal-

RADIO TREATIES ARE CONSIDERED

WASHINGTON, March 17.-Receipt by the State Department of a repor by the Commission of Jurists which met at the liague last December was followed today by an announcement by Secretary Hughes that the Washington government might initiate at tion looking toward a treaty or convention between various nations based

what her real name is she will being studied by State Department of duties as postmaster at once. His appointment came as a recess order following and she says nothing of ficials as a necessary step before it lowing failure of the last Senate to her early life, except to reveal that confirm his nomination sent to the she was born in a little Wisconsin formal convention. Inasmuch as the town some 50 years ago. She is a commission was created by the Washgentle, cultured woman, with fine, inington armaments conference, called
by this government, it was said to be
hair. Thirty years ago Miss Hoshida
naturally assumed that the United

When the vessel on which she ar-ived here docked Miss Hoshida had 'y of technical advisers to Mr. Moore are understood to favor adoption of was formerly Hazel Hotchkiss, of Calto take the regular immigration extine decisions reached in convention ifornia. Dell is a former Princeton amination. She likewise had to pay player born in Jacksonville. the alien head tax of \$8. the decisions reached in convention POLO TOURNAMENT

NEW YORK, March 17.—The tour. S. C., i ament for the open polo champion—today.

ship of the southern states will be held March 24 to April 2 on the field of the Camden Polo Club, Camden, S. C., the Polo Association announced.

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Back to work, out to walk, or away for a whole evening of dancing. Same smart shoes, same feet—but never an ache from that sore spot.

ing begins immediately.

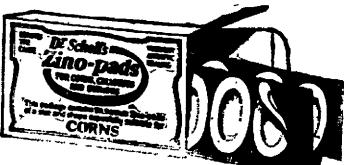
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads in special sizes are truly wonderful for callouses, bunions and tender spots on the toes as well. They protect against irritation and pressure. Special medication soothes instant applied. Heal-

And they're the easiest things imaginable to use; they're thin, waterproof, antiseptic, healing, absolutely safe!

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Congress Talk Costs Big Money

WASHINGTON, Mar 17—The bill for printing The Congressional Record during the recent session of the Sixty-seventh Congress, comprising seventy-five legislative days, will exceed \$300.000.

A delayed is appearance today cost which made its appearance today cost

A defined issue of The Record which made its appearance today cost more than \$10,000 to print and of the speeches printed and the "extensions that is speeches never delivered on the floors of Congress, cost more than \$55,000.

the floors of Col grees, tost have \$5.710

The remarks of Senator Heffin alone printed 11 today's issue occuptorty-nine and one-half pages, costing arout \$2.477 and of this amount more 1.31 100 will go to new for printing letters and editorials from country ne spapers in which Mr. Heffin was commended for assaults on the Federal Reserve Board Senato lieflin (ctually spoke from the Senato floor twenty-seven and one-

stor lieflin ictually spoke from the Senato floor twenty-seven and one-half pages of the space allotted to him in today sussue.

Here we the printing costs for some of the speeches which were not delivered but were printed a stextensions in the \$10,000 Record.

Representative Printing Cost of Cost of

Printing Representative Marvin D Malden (III)
W Frank James (Mich)
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V C Hammer (N C)
Joseph W Byrns (Tenn)
John Phil D Hill (Md)...
W B O'lver (Ala) B O'iver (Ala) Sanbach (III)

A J Saobath (III) 175

Miss Alice Robertson (Okia 150

M C Kelly (Penn) 150

J. N Tincher (Mass) 150

Other Representatives who did not speak, but are represented in the "extension" list with their undelivered remarks costing the Treasury \$100 or less, are Ira G Hersey, of Maine Clay Stone Briggs of Texas Albert, B Rossdale of New York Cyrenus, Colo of Iowa Henry B Steagal of Alabama, Horace M Towner of Iowa, Tom Counally of Texas William R Green of Iowa Pichard W Parker of New Jersey, Halver Steenerson of Minnesota and John M Robinson of Kentucky

Figure 1. Figure For the short session the cost was rigured on the \$50-per-page basis, to-taking \$203,950 The total however according to the estimate of the joint

omarka≾or speeches of of Congress other than their own all reports, documents and other matter authorized to be printed in The Record, in six-point type, leaded, and that roll calls and alsts of pairs shall be printed in six-

oint:type, solid" The members of the committee, all Flatcher, and Representatives Kless. Johnson and Stevenson. None of these appear in today's \$10,000 issue

of The Record The circulation of The Congressional Record is about 40 000 of which itis said not more than 1 or 2 per cent. represents a raid circulation Each Senator is allotted eighty-eight copies and each Representative sixty-six copies. This alone accounts 101 37,488 of the circulation Of the remaining less than 3 000 lesues, probacly 1,500 copies are listed as "free"

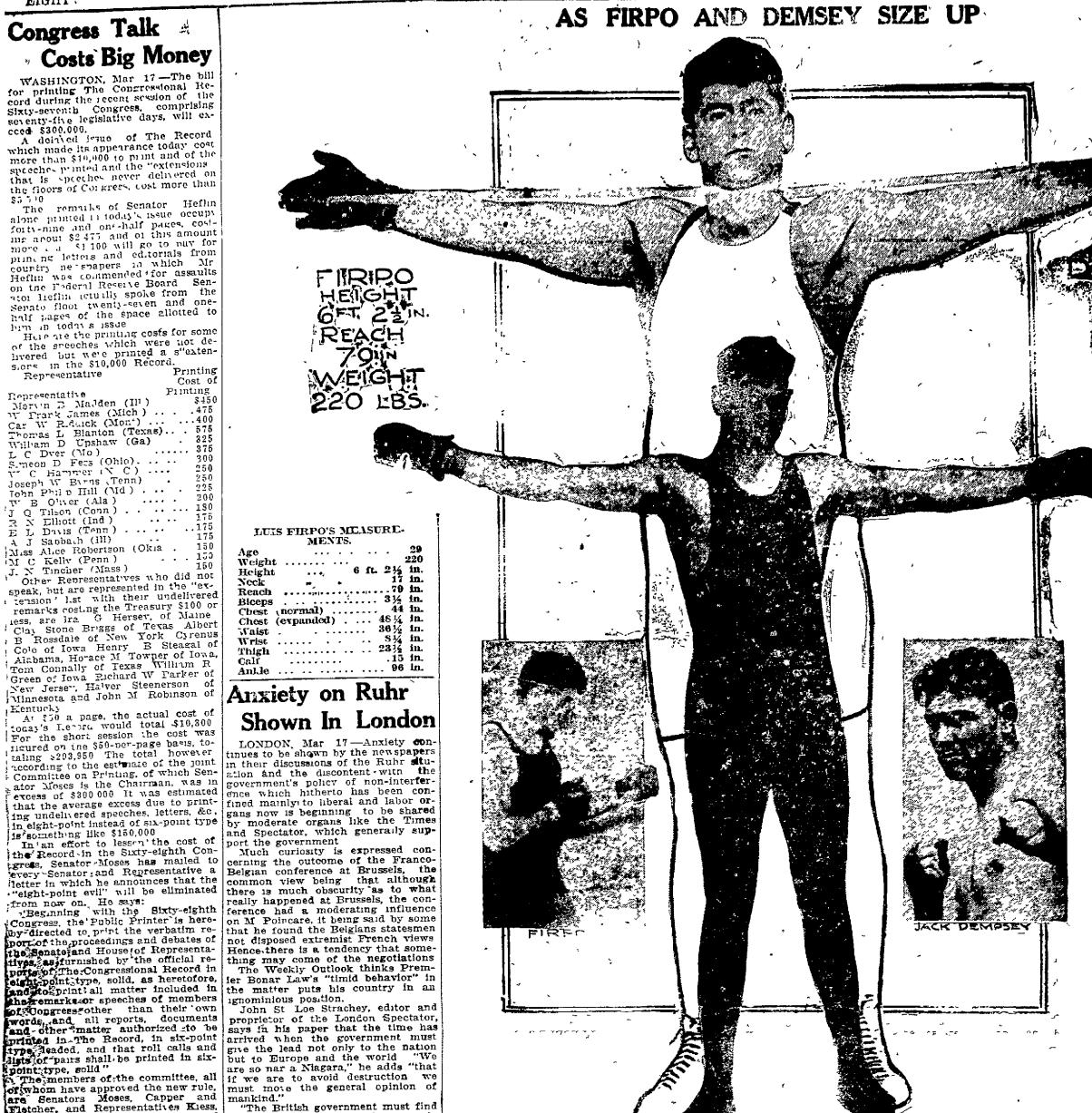
AMOLE WINS THE LA. DERBY RACE

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. -- Amole won the \$10 000, Louis and Derby which able to secure a seat only four times closed the spring race meeing at The rides, she said were spread over Jefferson today Calcutta was second: Satting our third and Shamrock fourth. The track was heavy Amole of the Southland Stable, ridden by Jockey Moones at 118 nounds, won by four lengths The race was

a mile and a firlong Amole opened at 15 to 1, closed at 10 to 1, and paid four to one to place and 2 to 1 to snew. The value of

the rareto the winner was \$9,180 while the runner up won \$1,500 Third and fourth places paid \$\$70 and \$200 An-American, Kept L. and Slanderer ners scratched 13 horses starting

PROMICITION IN FINLAND. HELSINGFORS, Firland Mar 17, The Finish parliament has reject-er a rope-al that the people of Fin-land be a lowed through a referen-dum to do ide whether prohibition is



JACK DEMSEY'S MEASURE-MENTS. Meight 198
Height 198 one of a dozen clubs think nothing of spending \$10,000 on a single hole!

dual meet in the Middles tank by a obliged to stop the contest to save score of 45 to 17. Yale took first place in every event except the 50-place in every event except the 50-place in every and dash and 200-yard stroke. The relay race featured. The finish was unusually close
Navy defeated the New York Ath-

letic Club in a water polo, 31 to 10
The Middles defeated the Washington Fercers club in a series of bouts with foils, sabres and duelling, swords, 10 to 7 Navy captured the foils contest, 6 to 6, and tied its opponents at two all in the other events -

MANSION IS BURNED.

house a fine mansion near Donegal belonging to William H. Mr. Sinclair, British consul general at Phylosophysical previous to that holiday was burned today by armed incen-diary. The caretaker, told the act was in reprisal for the four executions at Drumboe Castle, Wednesday, was given five minutes to leave the prem-

BABE GETS HOMER. "

(By Associated Press.) NEW ORLEANS, La. Mar 17 -Babe Ruth hit a home run in the lifth inning of the Yankee-New Orleans Southern League exhibition game here this afternoon. Dugan was on first when he cleared the Zhtfield fence with a high fly. It was, Ruth's first home run for 1923 exhibition games.

Hoover To Defend His Title During Henley Regatta

BY WALTER CAMP
(Copyright, 1923, By The Bee)
NEW YORK, March 19.—Every
American rowing enthusiast is interested in the announcement that Walter Hoover expects to defend his title at the British Henley this summer.
Hoover's rowing was a mystery to the Britishers. Previous to his race they spoke quite disparagingly of his style and technique. But when the actual racing came they learned to their chagrin that whatever was the method of the American the result in actual application was that it made

their chagrin that whatever was the method of the American the result in actual application was that it made his shell travel) into the lead—in fact that no opponent had a chance with him. And it would seem as if he should repeat his triumph if he gets into condition.

Someone said "Golgwill inherit the earth" and the latest proof of the strengthou that sport was given when no lead a personage than Judge Landis saves has ball game the "goody" to inight out his golf match. This is indeed serious and may be ruled as "Lose Majeste" to the National Game. The happened down in Clear-water. Flat and it is said that Reg Beach was his grappossible partner at the Judge.

Here is no draft from the lines been which this column, has been preaching, namely the defiation of golf charges. The Pittsfield Golf Club acquired the 85 acre Hodecker Farm about a year ago. They now propose to put 70 acres of this into a golf course with a capital stock of \$10,000 divided into \$10.78 hares. It Pittsfield can give men 'ten dollar golf it will be a great thing, especially in these can give men ten dollar golf it will be a great thing, especially in these days of wild extravagance when any

Eddie Egan, the former Yale-cap-Rhodes scholar at Oxford, proved the "God from the Car" who enabled Oxford to win the competition with Cambridge by taking honors in both the heavyweight and the cruiser classes giving the Dark Blue a victory 4 to 3 Old Yale men and A. E. F. NAVY IS DIFFEATED

Men are quite familiar with Egan's skill and not in the least surprised that in both bouts the one against the swimming team won from Navy in a one against Mickle the referee was diveluged to the Middle text by a children to stop the contest to save

> Rather than interfere with or peo-pardize Oxford's changes in the boat race a British court adjourned the heading in . a automobile case in which Nickalls, No 7 in the Dark Blue boat, was summoned Some triumph for rowing' It reminds one of the times' when Yale-Princeton football games were played on Thanksgiving Day in New York and church services were scheduled for the morning, as afternoon services. found fev attendants. In fact it was respect for the wishes of the church

YOUNG MANKILLS SELF IN STREET

BALTIMORE, Mar 17: ear the base of the pattle monument, at one of the busiest intersections of the city, a young man shot himself through the head this afternoon, daing almost instantly. papers in the dead man's pockets disclosed that he was Andras Ontaneda a native of San Juan Porto Rico, a world aar veteran and that he bad been honorably discharged from the United States Navy.

Hundreds of pedestrians and per-

sons in the post office and other nearby buildings were startled by the snot and saw the man stretched in

Ruhr Occupation

LOS ANGELES Mar 17 - A request was received by the City Council recently that a francheise be granted a motor bus company desirng to establish lines in Los Angeles from Mrs Hattle Weikel, who declar- of political interest Nobody cares to ed that out of 1,150 street car rides from her home to the downtown business district and return she had been period of four years.

In view of the lack of accommodations provided by the street car companies she argued, the street car system should be supplemented by motor bus lines. The matter was referred to the city's Board of Public

its position on the fence increasingly uncomfortable" says the Economist;

Yet they, perhaps, are even more

aware than the general public of the

very serious danger of unimaginable castrophe if the situation deterior-

MOMIN COMPLIES .

CAN'T GET CAR SEAT: WANTS AUTO BUS LINE

ates

ON BLACK VELVET.

A cluster of ping rose buds, outlinea with pink leaves, making an of black felt with a narrow brim, horier n the back than in front. A human generation is counted as 25 years, a generation of flies covers seven or eight days

Notornis, a bird which cannot fly, is almost extinct.

gers save to be sharply on the look-out Holds Interest tion of the Ruhr still holds the field if they had come on to the market

predict the consequences either in the sance. What we really want is not immediate future or in the long run Rumors run riot as they did in the war. One day it is reported that Labor-which has a great deal to say in the Ruhr—is tired of the struggle, and on the next that some Government emissary is on his way to some neutral capital with a scheme for mediation

From hour to hour Dr. Cune and his Ministers give interviews or make speeches to say they never will give in, and the trade unon leaders back hm up by declaring that whoever ther may give in to it will not be the French Nevertheless. I gather that French the occurrence has not improved reornament about six inches in diame-ter is the only trimming on a tiny hat Germany. But the occupation goes on, though n is admitted by everybody to We full of dangerous possi-

billties. The more pessimistic seem inclined to think that it is only a question of time before either France or Germany denounces the Versailles Treaty. It seems very improbable, however, that such a grastic step would be taken without consultation at least with other signatories. There is reported to be an unofficial group of politiclans at work in Berlin on a revision of the Treaty, builte aart from the group which has made a special business of wasting valuable time in proving that Germany was not responsible for the origins of the war.

I gather that the former group has gone to work on much more practical grounds, though it is not certain whether any serious progress has been made. After all, there is a good deal of room for disagreement in any scheme to amend that ponderous

Lack of Paper Money. The lack of paper money is again causing grave inconvenience to the business world, and also to private persons. The banks are unable to pay cash for checks, and the result is that they generally hand over the counter a small sum on account and the balance in a oneck on the Reichsbank (Imperial Bank of Germany) They thus leave to their clients the task of collecting the amount, and some strange accurs are to be witnessed at the head effice of the Reichsbank every morning. The bank opens at eight. An nour earlier meesengers form a queue in order to be in time to obtain a card of sombasion centive to do his work well, because to the pay cashier's office. The bank the is allowed to share in the plun honors these energies only to a limited dering of foreigners which goes on scount on any one day, and it is a in these places, and he is size liable case of list come first served. One to be tadly maltreated by his fellow

One of the worst features of the procedure is that the knowledge that all these people have come to fetch money attracts a very undesirable type of person to the neighborhood of the bank. The district has had to be

that they do not get 10bbed. Sometime ago there was a great shortage of low value notes Despei ate efforts were made to meet the demand. In between the mark has made its last trightful sixmp and the BERLIN, March 10 .- The occupa- notes which would have been a boom immediately are now a positive nuia supply of twenty-mark notes, but an issue of fifty thousand mark notes At the moment one requires a small suitcase to carry about the equivalent of flity dollars even in one hundred or five hundred mark notes. The larger notes, it is said are to come into circulation very chorily

The Profiteering Carmer

There has been what is expected to be only a temporary improvement shortage of bank-notes. But the general effect of the slump has been the rapid increase in the price of food Ment for instance, has gone up about 250 per cent, in the last forimight, and there have been food riots in several of the poorer districts in Berlin The public takes it out of the retail dealer, for whom there also exists a special prefiteers' court. But it is new generally admitted that the farmer is mainly responsible. He snaps his fingers at the Government orders and quites his prices only in the equivalent of dellars. He knows full well that any interference with him would bring the Agrarian party burzing about the ears of Dr. Cuno's administration. It has been pointed cut over and over again that cattle al ready fattened and bout to be killed cannot cause the farmer any west expense, as he is not dependent on the import of cattle cake. But the farmer continues to quete in dollars and loftliv disdains to reply.
The "Spanner."

The decree foreidding dearing in public, and ordering restruents, ca harets, and cafes to be ele-ed as II o'clock has had the effect of setting on its feet anew that very under Talle Berlin industry the night club mostly ill'cit gaming houses, drinking dens, and sent. For her or neg exhibitions are a ving areat treu ble to the police. Disguised as "persions," they floursh almost openly under the very rose of the law. Others in which cocaine is obtainable have, of course, to be more secret in their methods They are very skillfully organized to meet police reids The essence of the scheme is the right-club tout, called the "Spanner." A good spanner, who can successfully bamboozle the pence while he warns his principals, is paid as marks a night. He has a strong mis lucar of one gets one's money in an Spanners if he lets in the poince and lets the organization down.

RAINBOW HAIRCLOTH.

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Next Opponent For Louis Firpo Puzzels Rickard

Renault and Miske Mentioned As Possibilities

NEW YORK March 18.—Who would be a good opponent for Firpo, the "Demon Angel," when he takes its place in the ring for the Milk fund Boxing Carnival at the Yankee Stadium on May 12, in conjunction with the bout between Willard and Johnson? Can you pick a man bearng, of course, Dempsey, although the thampion has not said that he would iot meet the South American giant or the great charity.

Tex Rickard met the committee in thargo of the matchmaking for the und at Madison Square Garden and ill hands waited patiently for Luis 'Demon Angel" to show up. In some way, at 4 o'clock appointment to meet Rickard and the committee went to imithereens for some one of Firpo's lour and twenty ardent and admiring nterpreters failed to tell "Big Luis" that they were waiting on his down in the tower at the Garden.

So, with little else to do, the committee, Rickard and the Wisecracking B. igadiers, got to fanning on the sub-

s not to box a semi-final or a pre-limary," said Rickard. There will be two fifteen-round bouts, one between Johnson and Willard and the other between Firpo and the man we select. I'll let them toss a coin to see which bout goes on last so that none of the four can say that his reputation as a top liner is being in-

Jack Renault, of course, is the man generally spoken of here. Billy Miske and Bob Roper, their abilities and their punching, had an inning. Miske their punching, had an immig. Miske is tall enough, but Roper might be too small. Then they talked of Al Reich, "Chuck" Wiggins, Charley Weinert, Hughie Walker and "Gypsy". Daniels, Walker and Wiggins are rough and tough, but are they big enough? Reich is big and a sweet hitter, but is he up to a fight requir-ing stamina of the last word? Gib-bons and Tunney are too small. Then Clarence Gillespie, non-talker

but deep thinker, broke in with :"My man will fight him. My man will My man is six feet six and can hit like the butt of a twenty-foot girder. My man can. He knocks them loose from their ears. My man does. My man broke whozis's jaw out in California and he broke Paul Sampson's jaw in two places. My man is the jak breaktr, I'm hot. My man is."
Rickard as he ducked into a breach of hisitation on Gillespie's part.
"Farmer Lodge," said Gillespie, with a great Napoleonic sweep, which swept desks and hat racks alike.
"Farmer Lodge," repeated Pickard.

"Farmer Lodge," repeated Rickard.
"That's right. I remember. Say, he is big and he can hit," mused Tex.
"Has he reputation enough to stand

up?" asked Tex.

"Reputation? Certainly. What he lacks I'll supply," snapped Gill.
"Well, we'll add him to the list," said Rickard. "Firpo wants to fight a fellow named Burke, Marty Burke. He keeps harping on it all the time. 'Burke, Burke. Get me Marty Burke.'
"Is that the New Orleans Burke?" some one asked.

"Why is he excited about Burke?" asked Rickard. "Well, it seems that Burke went twenty rounds with Jim Tracey and Firpo put Tracey away in seven or eight rounds. Firpo is all'excited about any man who could go that far

And then they ran out of heavyweights. Who is the man for Firpo?

CARL MAYS GIVES REASON FOR 1922 POOR SHOWING

"Fifteen pounds too much weight is what handicapped me last year," is the way Carl Mays explains his poor "I am going to show a lot of big league managers the coming season

The solution offered by Mays for his poor showing last year is log-The success of May's peculiar underhand delivery depends on how low he is able to get with the ball. waistline that was four or five inches too big last summer seriously handicapped Mays in starting the ball

Mays has two distinct deliveries. An underhand curve thrown with fair speed that rises and breaks out as it nears the batter. His fast ball, delivered in much the same way, but with greater speed, breaks down much like a spitball.

As a result, the batsman was con-stantly at sea as to what to expect Early last season it was apparent that Mays' fast ball was missing. That enabled the batters to set for the underhand curve, and hit Mays to advantage.

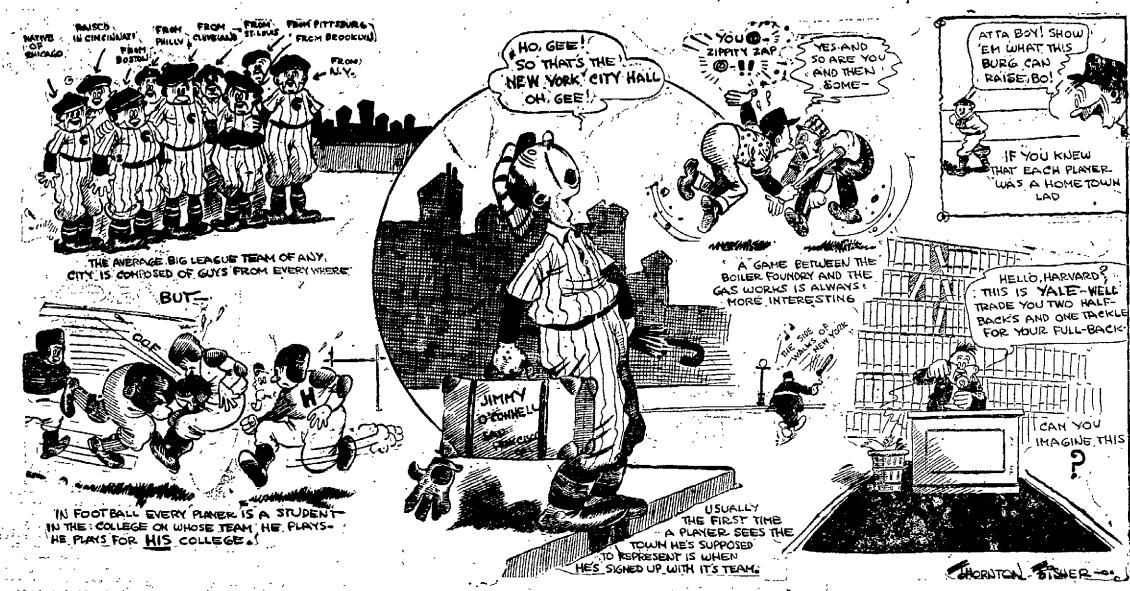
Mays promises to be faster than ever this year. If so, he will be bad news to batting averages.

REGULARS DEFEATED.

(By The Associated Press)

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Mar. 1 ties. Reports come from the frontier of a battle near San Lorenzo, between state troops commanded by Jose Lucas de Lima and rebels under Colonel Zecca Netto. The government forces were defeated many of them being taken prisoner.

IN THE SPORTS



CLOSER STATUS WITH WORLD ON TENNIS MATTERS

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, March 17.—The final step designed to bring America into closer affiliation with the rest of the

Assistant Secretary of War.

to compete in the United States this disappointing.

tournaments is expected to pass the collipsing the previous high record of about 230 tournaments played last the government had taken precautions,

ing managers. Ty Cobb at Detroit.
Tris Speaker at Cleveland and Donie
Bush at Washington. Really only
Cobb and Speaker can be rated as playing managers as Bush has an-nounced that he will merely essay utility roles.

Cobb and Speaker Cannot go on forever. Speaker had much thouble with his legs last season and is not going to be any better this year. Cobb is also beginning to feel the ravages of time. Only recently Cobb announced that

he intended to carry five outfielders. ail capable of playing regularly. That means that he intends to be fortified should his legs give him trouble. With the exception of Mack. all the American League managers will sport uniforms and appear on coaching lines.

CHURCH ORGANIZES TO COMBAT RUM-RUNNERS

(By The Associated Press)
SAG HARBOR, N. Ya March 17.— Local church organizations, it was declared today by the Rev. James A. MacMillan, of the Methodist Episco-pal Church of Sag Harbor, are or-The rebel bands in the state of Rio ganizing to combat rum-runners who Grande Do Sul continue their activit have been active in this section of Long Island.

He would not indicate what action would be taken, but said prominent residents had been aware for six months that large quantities of liquor were being landed here and diverted to markets in other states.

Mike McTigue Defeats Siki On Points Sat.

DUBLIN, March 17.—Mike McTigue, the Irish American fighter, is now the tennis playing world was taken today when the United States Lawn Tennis Association decided to apply for membership in the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

This decision was a result of the federation's action, taken in Paris yesterday, eliminating the last obstacle in the way of this country's membership by abandoning all awards of world's light heavyweight champion and European heavyweight champion at the regain the knors he lost to "Battling" clever Siki by a return match with the defining regain the knors he lost to "Battling" clever Siki at the Scala Theatre in a twenty round contest tonight. McTigue won lost by world's light heavyweight champion at the regain the knors he lost to "Battling" clever Siki at the Scala Theatre in a twenty round contest tonight. McTigue won lost by including the title events at Wimble-don.

test not only with entense interest, but in 1919 and the other a referee's de-

to compete in the United States this disappointing. There was much year for the Wightman Cup.

year for the Wightman Cup.

Swinging and side stepping, but no matched with either. Mike O'Dowd tournament scheduled for 1923. The man showed any particular sign of list, which now includes more than last the end.

220 local, regional, state and national Come of the most exciting features.

One of the was much inent middleweights. He was never matched with either Mike O'Dowd or Johnny Wilson, the former and present middleweight title holders.

with soldiers stationed at various points around the theatre and, beyond PLAYING MANAGERS GETTING
SCARCE IN AMERICAN LEAGUE
The playing manager will soon be a thing of the past in the American League, unless some star athlete is shortly appointed leader of one of the eight clubs have the eight clubs have the eight clubs have the office of the eight clubs have the first at McTigue had a pre-arranged plan aimed at letting the senagalese tire himself out. He let Siki do the swinging while he did the Yankes.

There you have the ultimatum found at Philadelphia. Foll at St. the ducking and dancing about. Siki from a pitcher on whom 15 of the 16 gins at New York.

The solution offered by Wars.

Three of the clubs still bound with long and wicious right. mark: he was clearly puzzled at the tactics of his opponent. Then when he forced McTigue to the ropes, which

he did several times the Irishman came back with hard punches and managed to work out to the center of the ring without having received material damage.

McTigue used his left to jabbat Siki's face, but put little force into his efforts, which were apparently directed mainly at irritating the Senegalese and to give him an opportunity to wear at the himself out with continual swings. Florida. McTigue slid or hopped around the In mo ring for so many rounds that his sup-porters became anxious or discouraged

and shouted: "Hit him, Mike, put him out." Siki, whose wrath was expected would rise quickly, under these tacites held his temper admirably and showed signs of surprise when McTigue succeeded in avoiding his fiercest blows It was not until the eleventh round that first blood was drawn, the Irishman forehead showing a slight gash. Soon after that Siki was bleeding from

Tigue's ability at sidestepping kept him out of danger and Siki was unable to reach him effectively. In the thirteenth the Irishman ducked to avoid a vicious left swing and hooked Siki LEESBURG. Fla., Mar. 17.—
with his right. He seemed all closely. with his right. He seemed all along to be saving his right for some special opportunity, while Siki used both hands equally at all stages of the bat-

After the fourteenth round. Mc Tigue began to fight; he forced the pace, and Siki made a rather steady equaintance with the ropes. Metigue evidently figured that the time for Minneapolis American Association, making his bid had come and he get 2: 5: 1.

home many times on the black man's Wright, Glarad. Bedient and Smith: It the 18th Siki showed a ris- Morrisette, Birkenstock, Bundy and ing temper and was stamping victous. Pierce.
ly on the flor while McTigue kept woring him with vicious right prods. Cheers greeted the sudden awakening of the Irish favorite and there were sighs of depression on the face of the Senegalese. When he came up for the 19th, Siki showed sighs of punishment he had lost some of his dash and was, not as enterprisig as had been the case in the early rounds. McTigue was wary and took no chances. had distinctly the better of this round, though his opponent reached his ribs number of times. In the twentieth and last round McTigue went in hard and punished Siki severely on the face. cell rang. The announcement of his victory was the occasion for enthu-siastic cheering for the Irishman. Abouth fifteen hundred spectators saw the contest, among them being Attorney General Kennedy, Postmaster General Walsh, Minister of Commerce McGrath and General Dalton.

Figue, veteran Irish-American pugilist, since yesterday morning.

who captured the world's light heavyweight championship tonight by de-feating Battlin Siki on roints in a 20round bout at Dublin, never reached the championship class in the United States, although he laid claim to both the Irish and Canadian middleweight His claim to the Canadian title was

disrupted by Jeff Smith, who gained a decision over him in Halifax in 1921. gave the Washington Americans the He won the championship in 1920 latter's first exhibition game defeat when he knecked out Gene Brosseau, of the season, beating them 24 to 12.

he started his professional career in to the melee and nine free passes to 1915. According to record boks, he first completed the assignment of lost but three out of 101 bouts in the handing the Braves the game. Hand-

Assistant secretary of war.

In an effort to stimulate international competition for women, the committee invited foreign tennis associations to send feminine representatives

As a ring battle, the fight proved Ratner and Tommy Robson, two prommuch inent middleweights.

BEATS BRISTOL

(By The Associated Press)

BLACESBURG, Va., March 17.—The
Roancke High School boys basket ball
team tonight defeated the Virginia
High School of Bristol on the V. P. I.
court by the score of 15 to 13, thereby
winning the western state charming winning the western state champion-ship. This gives Rozonke the oppor-

ship. This gives Rozonke the opportunity to play Haury High of Norfolk for the state title.

The Rozonke girls tonight lost to Great Bridge on the William and Mary court at Williamsburg by the score of 22 to 18, thereby eliminating them from the championship. Great Bridge will play Charlottesville for the girls state title.

VETERAN TENNIS STARS SHINE ON SOUTHERN COURTS

It takes warm weather to thaw out the veterans whether it be in baseball, golf or tennis.

During the past month a number

of tennis journeys have been staged the leading winter resorts in In most of these tournaments the two outstanding figures have been ranked in the first 10 of the country

more often than Larned. Larned came into prominence as a tennis star in 1902 and he is still going good, able to show the way to many aspiring youngsters.
Sunny Florida seems to have thawed out these veterans tennis stars, giving them a new lease on life.

EXHIBITION GAMES

the lips.

The Senagelese tried hard to get at McTigue in the twelfth round, but McTigue in the twelfth round, but McTigue in the twelfth round, but McTigue in the twelfth round.

LEESBURG. Fla. Mar. 17. -Brooklyn Nationals 6; 13; 0. Philadelphia Nationals 3: 8: 2. Schriver. G. Smith: Mamaux. Vnies; and Taylor. Deberry: Meadows. Hub-hell: Weinhert and Henline, Wilson.

GREENWOOD, Miss., Mar. 17. Toledo American Association 5: 9; Minneapolis American Association.

Chicago (National) 3:10:1. Los Angeles (Pacific Coast) 3:4:1. Stuciand, Fussell, Sauffer and Wirtz; con, Thomas, Douglas and Rigo.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. March 17 .-Bosion (A.) 11:13:2.
Yanigans 3:9:5. Fowlkes, Gramiand Chaplin: Ferguson, Black and Albrecht.

NEW ORLEANS, March 17 .- New York (A.) 9:12;1. New Orleans (Southern) 2:5:2. and punished Siki severely on the face. Hoyt, Jones and Beuckner, Hoffman; He was still on the offensive when the Craft, Poplson, Logan and Dowie.

TUTTLE IS SINKING (By The Associated Fress) ST. LOUIS, Mar. 17.— The Right Revenerend Daniel S. Tuttle, \$6 years

old, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States who has been sffering from an attack of grippe for more than a week is sink-CRAFTY GENERAL IS
IRISH-AMERICAN BOXER
The Associated Press.

TRISH-Associated Press. The The Associated Press. physicians announced tongiht. The ag-

BOSTON BRAVES SWAMP SENATORS

(By The Associated Press)
TAMPA, Fla., Mar. 17.—St. Patrick's Day was celebrated here today by the Boston Braves when they the recognized Dominion title holder the game was a vertible slug-fest, at that time, in five rounds.

McTigue, a crafty-ring general and clever boxer, fought most of the leading middleweights and light-heavy wellst puglists in this country where the driftmen donated nine errors.

The Griffmen donated nine errors are the driftmen donated nine errors.

worlds championships in perpetuity on points at the end of the contest, including the title events at Wimbledon.

The committee in effect refused to consider the resignation of Dwight F. Davis as president, tabling a request that he be relieved of his duties because of his recent appointment as because of his recent appointment as Assistant Secretary of War.

Including the title events at the end of the contest, but later Siki was reported to have the end of the contest, but later Siki was reported to have the contest, but later Siki was reported to have the offerment from passe eight years and holds two decisions over Harry Greb, former American lightheavyweight champion.

He won 47 of his fights by knock-of any of the handing the Braves the game. Hand-handing the Braves the g

CLIFF LEE IS HIT BY PITCHER ing Johnson at nome this year.

(By The Associated Press.) LEESBURG, Fla., March 17.—Cliff
Lee, outfielder for the Philadelphia
Nationals was hit on the head by a The Great Bridge High School Girls pitched ball at the beginning of the ninth inning of the exhibition game here today with Brooklyn and had to be assisted from the field. He was taken to his hotel, where his condition was reported tonight as not serious. Vins was pitching to the time. The ball struck Lee squarely on the left ear and physicians expressed the belief the fact that it hit his ear saved him from a fractured skull. He probably will be confined to his bed belief the fact that it hit his ear saved him from a fractured skull. He probably will be confined to his bed

PRINCETON IS WINNER

(By The Associated Press)
PRINCETON, N. J., March 17.—
Princeton defeated Pennsylvania 32 to 19 in an intercollegiate basket ball liam a nd Mary team at a dance which league game tonight.

HARD LUCK TRAILS WALTER JOHNSON IN EARLY SPRING

BY THORNTON FISHER

Walter Johnson, famous pitcher- of the Washington Americans, has had more than his share of tough luck during the last four or five years.
It has so happened that tough luck hits Walter in the spring of each year, thereby getting him away to a bad start. A bad start for Johnson means the loss of much money to

means the loss of much money to the Washington club.

Twice illness in his family has kept Johnson from the training camp until almost to the opening of the season. On two other occasions illness to himself has greatly handicapped his spring training.

In one other year Johnson, because the rest of the Washington staff was in poor shape, was overworked

was in poor shape, was overworked and suffered an injury to his arm which remained with him throughout the year, playing havoc with his showing. Johnson is no longer a youngster from a baseball standpoint and needs more spring conditioning than he

ROANOKE GURLS BEATEN

(By The Associated Press)
WHLLIAMSBURG, Va., March 17. pitched ball at the beginning of the were victorious over the Roanoke

> in gin the first period 5 to 2 the Cagers overtook the Great Bridge girls in the second and played an even game until Sharfer was lost. Ejection of Ejection of the forward weakened the Roanoke team and virtually gave the game to Great Bridge. Both teams were guests of the Wil-

followed the game.

Once Ruler Of Zululand, Now "Hash Slinger"

CHICAGO, March 17 .- "One must

eat."
That is the explanation Prince Builawa Cetawayo, one time potentate of the tropical kingdom of Zululand, gives for the substitution of a white apron of an American lunch room waiter for the purple robes of nobility. And the silvery words of a lecturer on the life of a Zulu chieftain have been discarded for the more familiar "ham and" and "buttered toast" of restaurant English. Prince Bullaway, who is 75 years old came to America to compute with

some of the other foreigners who have been raking in the American dollars on the lecture platform. But the public did not flock to his meetings, and as a result he went broke. Ills next speech was before a clerke

In a free employment bureau here.

"Your occupation?" inquired the clerk., "A royal prince, once ruler of two million souls!" came the reply.
"Let's don't kid now," the clerk sug-

"But I assure you I am not kid ding," said the prince as he produced ed letters from the British Embassy at Washington showing he was an African prince, a graduate of Eton, a doctor of medicine, graduate of a school of philosophy and speaker of fourteen languages.

He told of having been an untutored savage until he was 28, when he was taken to England by Cecil Rhodes and educated.

and educated.

The clerk could do nothing but find some sort of job for so notable an applicant, so searching through his files he found a restaurant that was seeking a waiter.
"How about that?" he asked the

"Well," said the prince, "one must

KILLED IN CRASH

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 17. Jim Johnson, painter, was killed and four others injured, two seriously, when an automobile crashed into a trolly car on Merrimon Avenue here

Challenger



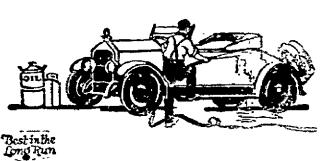
Miss Ida Schnall of Brooklyn, N. Y., has isgued a challenge to Mme. Jeanne La Mar, French "feather Jeanne La Mar, French weight champion," to a bout for the feminine championship. Photo shows Miss Schnall indulging in baseball practice to get in shape for the bout

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PLANT BED CLOTH AT 4 1-2 cents a yard. Remember we handle only the best grade of tobacco canvass. Jacob Silverman Clothing Co., Lower Main, lower prices. 8-1 B thu sat mon tu R 26t

GENUINE KIDDLE koops at J. S. Smith & Co. House furnishers. ∴3-17 B&R 4t

NOTICE-I WILL NOT BE REeponsible for any debts made by my wife, Dalsy Elam, beginning this day, March 16, 1923. HARRY ELAM. (Signed)

PAINLESS FOOT SPECIALIST AT the Main St. Beauty Shop. 3-17 B5t HEMSTITCHING DONE AT SINGer office Danville for ten cents yard. All work guaranteed: 3-17 B&R 2t All work guaranteed:

GET OUR PRICES ON floor lamps. J. S. Smith & ply between 1 and 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Co. House furnishers.

| Rosenstock, 1042 Main St. 3-19 B2t R1t | B2t R1 Co. House furnishers.

3-17 B&R 4t HOW YOU CAUGHT YOUR COLD -Bad shoes-The cause of so much sickness. . Don't you know that keeping shoes well repaired insures health, economy, comfort? Danville Shu-Fix, Main St. Repair Shop. Phone 941 and 1820. We call and deliver.

DRESSMAKING

800 Grove St. HAVE YOU SEEN THE BARY IN the Lee Piano Co., Inc., window? It's "Gulbransen" Baby. Call and se, it. 19-611 Main St. 3-10R&B7t 609-611 Main St.

W. R. EDMUNDS & COMPANY, Reating and Plumbing, 321 Craghesd itreet. Phone 2137 and 1367. R&Btf FOR FREE ESTIMATE

call 150. Farley Plumbing and Heating Co. Contractors and Engineers.

For Quality and Service! Walker & Anderson Plumbing Co., 300 Bridge St., Phone 708.

HEALTH DEPT. CLINICS. Rooms 7 and 8. Francisco Building. General Medical cases 2 p. m., Tuesday and Thursday. Venereal diseases 2 p. m., Mon., Wed., and Fri. Chest examinations Tuesdays 2 p. m. Colored children's clinic Tuesdays 2 p. in. 3-17R2tB4t

Tires. Tires. Tubes. Tubes All sizes red and gray tubes. Best prices fully guaranteed. 32x4 best cord \$24.00; 34x4 1-2 best cord \$30.75. A few fabric tires left at \$5.75 and \$6.75. 4 - Auto Tire Sales Co., 108 Market St.

"STAR BRAND" SHOES ARE better. Dodson's Shoe Store, 128 N.

CLOTHES WASHED 5c lh. Sent for and delivered. Phone 1332. Danville Damp Laundry. 513 N. Union St. We give S. & H. stamps.

COAL AND WOOD E.S. HARRIS. 3-9 B10t

BOTTLES

We have a big stock of 7 oz., best prices in town, by dozen or by gross, also pint and quert milk bottles. Full line of heavy and fancy groceries, esh mean of all kinds.

369 N. Un. a St. Phone 1110.

L. HODNETT.

3-15 B5t_ NOW IN OUR NEW HOME-Tires, tubes, vulcanizing and car repairing. Shop in charge of M. V. Harper, TRUCK & TIRE CO., Inc. Phone 1783. No. Union St. Union Motor Co.

NOW IN OUR NEW home—Tires, tubes, vulcanizing and car repairing. Shop oline and oil tank and pump equipin charge of M. V. Harper. TRUCK & TIRE CO., Inc. Phone 1783. No. Union St. Union Motor Co. old stand.

Drs. C. W. and C. E. Pritchett wish to announce that Dr. John T. Daves is it present associated with them. Dr. Daves is a graduate of the University of Maryland, class of 1915, and has availed himself of unusual opportunities for perfecting himself in his pro-fession in hospitals, both in this country and abroad.

INSURANCE >

Mrs. Fannye S. Mandle, Phone 1664. 2-26 B me fri 4 wks

ACCUSED DANCER

forced to remain in the country jail cerning a new trial has been in progat New City over the week-end as ress sincethe result of Supreme Court Justice Tompkins refusal late today to accept the bail offered by their atter- sistance of a deputy sheriff and his neys for their release pending arraign- wife from the cell to an automobile ment on charges of perjury growing which convered him to the Boston Monday at 10 a.m. out of Miss Fontaine's \$1,000,000 hospital today. His face, emaclated breach of promise suit against Corne-

lius, Vanderbelt Whitney. made, it was learned that the accused dancer and her mother were held tendants. in \$5,000 each and the property refusal consisted of real estate.

RICHMOND. Ya., March 17.-Suit has been commenced here by Judge William F. Rhea, chairman of the mans in Duisburg and eisewhere in program to take the State Corporation Commission, against the Belgian occupied area, have gone well as the whole country, when they Barton H. Grundy, a member of the on a thirst strike. This is due to en- will appear at the broadcasting staboard of aldermen. Several months forcement by the Belgians of the lion of the Atlanta Journal, known as station W S R in the radio world. William F. Ithea, chairman of the and driven by his chauffeur, struck! 'No tax, no wine," as enforcing The local boys who on previous ocar in which Judge Rhea was rid-payment of the recently enforced tax casions have given radio concerns, are ing, wrecking the latter's machine and on wines, liquors and tobacco.

FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN, BEginners \$150-\$250 monthly, no strike (which position?) Write "Railway," care The Bee." 3-4 Rsun4t Bmon4t

LABORERS :

(Colored)
Good wages; steady employment. Apply in person. Employment office, Bethlehem Steel Co Sparrows Point, Md.

WANTED - 20 FIRST - CLASS bricklayers for setting terra cotta \$1.00 to \$1.25 per hour. Long job, steady work. Report for work at once. to J. A. Jones Construction Co., 800 Realty Bldg., Charlotte, N. C. 3-14_B6t .

WANTED-COOK AT ONCE. AP-

farm for wages, will pay good salary and board. J. H. Griffin, Ringgold, fah N S \$10.00. 20-9 1 0 WANTED-A MAN TO WORK ON

farm for wages, W. O. Jamerson, Mt Cross or phone 575. 3-19 B&R

WANTED - MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-TWO OWNERS OF light delivery or Ford touring cars for a real money job. Address "F. 3-19 B&R H." care The Bee. WANTED: LOT OR RESIDENCE in desirable locality. Give description and price. Box 277. 3-15R1B3t

WANTED: 1 PAIR GRAY FLEMish Giant rablits; state best price. Address B. F. Dix, 421 John St., Dan-ville, Va. R&B*

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED: JOB WITH ELECTRIcal contractor; four years experience. Address "Electric," care Bee.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: BUICK SIX TOUR ing. Al condition Newly painted. Good buy for quick sale. Will accept Ford in trade. A. F. Allen, 403 Craghead St. 3-16R3B2

FOR RENT-ROOMS. FOR RENT-2 OR 3 UNFURNISH-

ed rooms for couple without children. Phone 1445-W. 3-19 B mo we fri FOR RENT: 2 OR 3 UNFURNISHed rooms. 620 Jefferson St. Good location. 3-18R&B

FOR RENT: ROOMS AND BOARD or light housekeeping. Private family. Phone 959-J. 818 Stokes St. R&B

FOR RENT: FURNISHED ROOM All conveniences. Near car line.

RENT - 2 FURNISHED rooms with bath for light housekeeping. Phone 981-J. 3-17 B2t. R sun RENT-TWO FURNISHed rooms for light housekeeping on

first floor, also one furnished bedroom.

800 Grove St. 3-16 B3t FOR RENT - ONE. TWO OR three nicely furnished rooms 124 S. Ridge St., near Main. Phone 2113-W.

FOR RENT-HOUSES

FOR RENT-FOUR-ROOM HOUSE 10 oz. and 12 oz. flasks at the street. Apply J. Rosenburg across

Wanted—Salesmen

FRUIT TREE SALESMEN-PROFitable, pleasant, steady-work. Good side line for farmers, teachers and others. Permanent job for good workers. Write for terms. Concord Nurseries. Dept. 236, Concord, Ga. 3-3 B 24t*

S. F. BOWSER & CO., INC., ORIGinal patentees and manufacturers gas ment, want man to sell their line in territory of some ten to twelve counties around Danville, commission contract, protected territory. Apply giving general experience, etc., to 1811 State St., Harrisburg, Pal 3-15R&B4:

HUNGER STRIKE OFF

(By The Associated Frees) victed with Eartolomeo Vanzetti of tion of everybody, wonderful in mel-first degree murder was concluded at ody, hilarious in comedy, perfect in the end of the thirty-first day when its general appeal. The music and the prisoner was taken to the Boston parts are there. It is the company Psychopathic Hospital from the Nor-folk County jail here tonight to be forcibly fed and placed under obser-stage the best of young american vation as to his sanity. Dr. Abraham singers: she has gone after her art-Myerson, of Boston, alienist retained ists; she did not wait for them to by the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committies to the same to her. The Baltimore Sun the holder of the note, evidence to care for Sacco, administered speaking of the same company that debt therein secured, I will on feed to the patient with the aid of fill be seen at the Majestic Theatre FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 19: iail attendants.

KEPT IN JAIL by defense counsel. The murder and markably good and the capable cast near the southern limits of the City robbers of a paymaster and his guard brought back to the stage a master-in South Braintree, which resulted in piece, that may be recommended (By The Associated Pross) the arrest and conviction of Sacco NYACK, N. Y., Mar. 17.— Evan and Vanzetti, occurred in April, 1920. Burrowes Fontaine, and her mother. The men were convicted by a jury Mrs. Florence E. Fontaine, will be 15 months later, and litigation con-

Sacco, although apparently very weak, was able to walk with the asby his long fast, was deathly pale un ius, Vanderbelt Whitney.

Although no announcement was nade, it was learned that the arcus-

ON THREST STRIKE.

(By The Associated Press) DUISBURG, March 17 .- The Germans in Duisburg and elsewhere in program to radio fans of Danville as

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - NICE BUILDING lot at New Design. Terms if desired. E. Ferguson. FOR SALE-WE HAVE PLACED with us a building in the good residential part of the city that will pay

you 10 per cent, a splendid proposition. Patton, Temple & Williamson.

FOR SALE-EXTRA LARGE LOT Grove street, terms if desired. Pat-ton, Temple & Williamson. 3-17 D2:

FOR SALE - COTTAGE, CLAI-borne street, corner location, Patton, Temple & Williamson. FOR SALE-COTTAGE, GIRARD street, nice level lot. Patton, Temple 🖢 Williamson. FOR SALE - NEW SIX-ROOM house, Watson avenue. Patton, Tem-

ple & Williamson. × 7-ROOM COTTAGE ON STOKES street just off Jefferson, on the car line. Phone 124, Gravely Bros.

FOR SALE: 4 ROOM COTTAGE, Cabell street. Large level lot, in good location. Pays 11 per cent on present rental basis. E. B. Meade & Co., Inc.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

MICHELIN TIRES, 1200 mile average at old prices, cord, N. S. \$12.75. Other sizes in proportion. TRUCK WANTED STENOGRAPHIC night work by experienced male stenographer. Address box 686, City.

3-16 B&R 3t.

STENOGRAPHIC & TIRE CO., Inc., Union St. bottom and SERVICE.

3-16-B2t

MICHELIN TIRES-1200 MILE average at old prices, while our stock lasts. 30x3 fab. N. S. \$10.00; 30x3 1-2 cord. N. S. \$12.75. Other sizes in proportion. TRUCK & TIRE CO.. Inc., Union St. bottom and SERVICE.

FOR SALE-FIRST PRIZE WINiers Ancona eggs at \$2.50 per 15. J W. Wells, 524 Keen St., or phone

FOR SALE - LOT OF FRESH milk cows, some heavy milkers. Will exchange for fat cattle. Can be seen at Union Warehouse Wednesday and

remainder of week. FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, gasoline engine and saw. H. E. Fer-FOR SALE-1 SNARE DRUM IN

first-class condition cheap. 53 Lee Ava. Schoolfield. 3-17 B2t BRYANT-SHREVE LUMBER CO. Fork, Na. Flooring, ceiling and iding a specialty. Prices right.
3-14 B wed fri mon R thu sat tu

FOR SALE-BLUD RIBBON S. C. White Leghorn eggs \$1.50 per 15, post-paid. C. B. Lewis, Witt, Va. BUY YOUR NISSEN WAGONS

ow and save the advance in prices. Firginia Hardware & Mfg. Co. 3-12 B man wed fri R sun thu sat WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT LOcation for an apartment house. See Fowler -ith Gravely Bros. Phone

3-18R&B FOR SALE: 5 PASSENGER OAKhindwar; first class mechanical condi-ion. Will exchange for Ford or Chevrolet roadster. 133 E. Stokes St.

WE. HAVE BUILDING LOTS IN ill parts of the city for sale. Grave-FOR SALE: FIRST PRIZE WIN ners Ancona eggs at \$2.50 per 15. J. W. Wells, 524 Keen St., or phone 729-J. 3-11RsunB68

AUCTION SALE.

AUGTION, BIG AUCTION — 300 buildings at Camp Lee, Va. Every Saturday until all are sold, beginning Saturday, April 7th, at 10 a. m. We have to vacate this reservation. We have 2,000,000 ft. good lumber for FOR RENT - SEVEN ROOM sale, ready to ship. Be on time, sale starts promptly. OWENSBORO SALapartment, two baths, 748 Main atreet, NAGE CO., P. O. Petersburg. Va. opposite Main Street M. E. Church, Wifte for particulars. 3-10 Blmo Phone 2066, C. B. Pritchett, M. D.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-IN SCHOOLFIELD, AUTO icense tag No. 18126 Va. Return to F. A. Dix, and receive reward.

LOST, IN SCHOOLFIELD, CAMEO pin. Reward of \$5.00 if returned to . C. Lakey, phone 1325-W. 3-19 B3t parents.

Amusements ROBIN HOOD

Next Attraction At the Majestic Theatre, Thursday, March 22nd. From the theatregoer's point of view, there is only one thing important in an aunouncement of a prestant in au support in a special train which passes Briarthe present of the deft herein security to import in a special train which passes Briarthe and being required so to do by the holder of the note, evidencing the debt therein secured. I will, on a prestant in an aunouncement of a prestant in a prestant ability to interpret the beloved light opera. Of "Robin Hood" itself DEDHAM Mass. March 17.—The enough is known to mark it the ideal hunger strike of Nicola Sacco, con-entertainment, plain to the concep-

Judge Webster Thayer's action toay in committing Sacco to the

day in committing Sacco to the hospital resulted in another postponement of indefinite length, this time, of heart ings on motions for a new trial brought staged production. The chorus is remarked promises:

DANVILLE BOYS TO GIVE RADIO CONCERT MONDAY

Vanghn's Virginians, better known locally as Westbrook's string orchestra on Monday night render a musical seriously injuring him. Judge Rhen The Germans are refusing to pay class and are gaining much popular and the balance upon terms to be anways detained at his home for several the tax and the Belgians are seizing, lity through their radio concerts. The nounced at the time of the sale, weeks. The suit is for \$10,000 dam-locking up and guarding the wine program will begin 10:45 central time. E. G. ADAMS, Trusice.

A Thrill for the Smart Set



Reported confirmation of the engagement of Peggy-Underwood (left), late of the "Follies," and J. M. L. Rutherford (inset) has set tongues, wagging in New York society. Mrs. Rutherford, who recently obtained a divorce from the dashing Tuxedo and New York society man, is shown above at right.

Divorced From Gould, Keeps Children was in every way a success and every one aiding in its success deserve the



When the marital difficulties of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, Jr., were solved in a Nice, Rrance, divorce court, custody of the two children was awarded to the mother. Mrs. Gould, formerly Laura Carter of Boston, eloped with young Gould in 1917. Above is Mrs. Gould with her two children, George J. Gould 3rd (left) and Maughn Carter Gould.

the hour when local radio fans will —Mrs. Robt. Blackwell, of Victorai, be able to get the program. From Va., is the guest of Mrs. John Rag-Atlanta, the Danville boys will go to land, Jefferson street. Galveston Texas, where they have an engagement.

HONOR ROLL GRADE 4 B

The honor roll of Grade 4 B, Rison Park School, for week ending March 10, follows: Frederick Sager, Leonard Harris, Elizabeth Anderson, Virginia Smith, Charlotte Corbin, Cecile Cox, Jean Hogg and Lois Pruitt.

-Miss Anice Adams. Whitmell. Va., and Misses Barbara Schwarz, Fertha McCullom and Susic Geoghegan, of Harrisonburg State Normal, are spending the week-end with their

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

The friends who go to Briarfield, Tuesday, 20th, for luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. Harden Hairston can leave the D. & W. station at 1:28 o clock. arrive Briarfield at 2 o'clock, return

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

Pursuant to the terms of a Deed of Trust of November 7, 1911, recorded on, situate in Pittsylvania County, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Virginia, near the southern limits of Court of Pittsylvania County, Virginia, the City of Danville, Va., and more in Deed Book 136, at page 455, from particularly bounded and described as Etnel R. Wilson to the undersigned follows: Trustee, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein serside of Richmond Ave. at the intersectured, and being required so to do by tion of the said Richmond Ave. and the holder o fibe note, evidencing the TRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1923

.. At 3 O'Clock P. M. "Demands for encores made with Offer for sale at public auction, on the That certain tract of land, together with all improvements thereon, situ-Avenue, N. 89 degrees W. 500 feet to ate in Pittsphania County, Virginia corner formerly Piller's; thence his of Danville, Va., and more particularly "Almost all of the beautif ul airs western boundary of the Yanceyville were demanded again and again and the principals had to respond to curtain calls after the first act. 'O. Promise Me.' Brown October Ale' and "The Armourer's Song' have not lost their appeal. 'Robin Hood' is a treat."

Prices: 50c to \$2.00. Seat sale opens

Expining at what was the original was in meanders N. 70 degrees W. 213 feet, thence S. \$3½ W. 215 feet; thence \$6 W. 163 feet to Second street: thence along East margin of said street S. 3½ E. 495 feet to a pany as Mount Vernon Avenue, where the former western margin of said street S. 3½ E. 495 feet to a stake on intersection of same with Madison Avenue; thence along the North margin of Madison Avenue S. Street (known and designated on the Street (known and designated on the Street Solo to \$2.00. Seat sale opens beunded and described as follows: thence along said former, western of Rick "14," being 278% feet of margin of said Yanceyville Plank of Rick "14," being 278% feet of Ricad South 20 East three hundred Rick 14; thence North 4 degrees (300) feet to line of lot formerly West parallel with First (2003 feet to line of lot formerly be- West, parallel with First street to longing to W. T. Sutherlin, which was Iron Pin 15 feet South of Blehmond designated on the map of lots of M. Avenue: being 278% feet from the Moore. Trustee, as Lot No. 15: thence corner of Richmond Avenue and First North \$3 1-20 West with the line of street; thence S. \$9 degrees E. and this lot four hundred and fifty (450) parallel with said avenue to Mt. Verthe feet to what was known on said non avenue; thence on it N. 31 defect to what was known on said non avenue; thence on it N. 31 defect to what was known on said non avenue; thence were to the beginning. North 60 West with said Moore Street same being the lot of land conveyed three hundred and eight-five (385) to the said J. R. Wilson by Geo. L. feet to said Levelton street on said Graves and Martha Graves, by their map: thence South 706 East five hun- deed, recorded in the said Clerk's Ofdred (1.99) feet to the beginning; helice of the Circuit Court of Pittsyling composed of Lots No. 18, 17 and vania county in Deed Book 146, page 18 or the aforesaid map of Moore, 43, to which deed due reference is liere made.

TERMS:-Cash as to a sufficient casions have given radio concerts, are amount to pay the expenses of the sale, amount to pay the expenses of the proving quite a popular band of musi- taxes and debt secured in the Deed, sale, taxes and debt secured in the

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of hanking our friends for their many kindnesses shown us in our recent be reavement in the death of my wife and our daughter. We also wish to express our appreciation to those who sent the beautiful flowers and fur-

nished their cars.
H. P. HARDIMAN,
MR. & MRS. W. N. BAISEY. 3-19 E&R

SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ES-TATE, FRIDAY, MARCH 30TH, AT 3:30 P. M .- Pursuant to the terms of a deed of trust of Feb. 8th. 1915, re-corded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Pittsylvania County, Vir ginia, in Deed Book 146, at page 416 from J. R. Wilson and Ethel R. Wilson, his wife, to the undersigned trustee, default having been made in

At 3:30 O'creck. P. M., offer for sale at public auction, on the premises: That certain tract of land.

together with all improvements there-Beginning at a point on the North

Mt. Vernon Ave. as they are designated on map of the West End Land Co. made by W. A. Land Coth Sept., 1892 and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Pittsylvania County, in Deed Book 190, page 660; thence along the line of Richmond corner formerly Piller's: thence his Hine N. 4 degrees W. 16 feet to center of Jackson Branch: thence up said Branch as it meanders N. 79 degrees TERMS—Cash as to a sufficient

amount to pay the expenses of the deed; and the balance upon terms to be announced at the time of the sale E. G. ADAMS, Trustee, R. M. Fosicr, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE

Nice level farm of 87 acres with fine water and a good orchard. The buildings consist of a six-room dwelling, large stable, one tenant house, and two good tobacco barres. Will make any one a nice country home, Sec,

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NEWS FROM CHATHAM.

CHATHAM, March 17.-The Agriculture short course which was held in the court house this week was well attended at each session although the days were both very inclement and roads deep in mud.
In additio to the splendid lectures

moving pictures were shown at each session dealing with subjects of vital importance to the farmers and citizens generally and much desirable inforgation was gleaned by all who were so interested. The lectures to house keepers and the female members of the household were very hopeful in deed and much stress was laid on the iemportance of teaching girls domestic science and other subjects that will aid in them in making better wives and mothers. While this is not a sheep raising section this subject was given considered time and it was shown that th egreatest menace to this profitable industry was worthless dogs which cost the country annually forty dollars each. The course as a whole was in every way a success and every

thanks of the people generally.

The continuous rains of the past three days have caused the streams to be higher than in many years and at the same times the public highways are almost impassable owing to the soft mud.

The winter as a whole has not had the usual rainfall and the land is now more thoroughly soaked with water than at any time for several months. So far no damage as to bridges has been reported.

Ground was this week broken for the new rectory for Emmanuel Episcopal church. It is to be a modern brick structure and will be on Main street just a short distance from the church and will fill a long needed want. Rev. T. G. Faulkner now rector hopes to get into his new home by early spring. Monday the regular March term of Pittsylvania County circuit court will

ing. The docket of criminal cases visor, subject to the Democratic Priis of considerable length many of mary to be held in August, 1923; which are for violations of the prohibition law. The civil docket is
about the usual length. More than
one week will be required to dispose of all of the cases. .

Receipts of tobacco by the Co-ops have been holding up well considering the small amount now in the banrs

well pleased with their returns. Miss Anne M. Powell principal of he Chatham Episcopal Institute was this week guest of her parents and friends at Wytheville, Va.
Senator N. E. Clement spent the
week end at his home here.

of the country but this season will about se all of it sold. - Prices have

held well and the Co-op members are

Candidates for the numerous counoffices are increasing each week; or sheriff with the incumbent three have announced their desire to serve he citizens, cor commissioner in the

DANVILLE

second district nine have cast their iats in the ring, for Commonwealth's. attorney insumbent Rison will be op-posed by R. I. Overby and David T. Williams, and so on down the line.; The campaign promises to be a live on and the number will increase as the spring weather draws near. 🚡 . Supervisor —. J. Whitehead operat-

ed on at University Hospital several days ago is improving rapidly and will return to his home at an early Miss Leslie Patterson recently op-

rated on at St. Lukes has returned. to her hôme∵ G. E. THOMPSON.

DENBY GUEST AT BANQUET (By The Associated Press)

BALBOA, March 17. - Admiral ones, commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, gave, a reception tonight garantee aboard, his flagship, the Battleship, Maryland, in honor of Secretary Den-

by.
Governor Morrow, of the Canal Zone and Mrs. Morrow, members of the Congressional Party accompanying, Sccretary Denby aboard the transport Henderson for the joint fleet maneuvers, and high ranking naval officers attended. The Maryland was decorated for the occasion.

> MASONIC NOTICE! _____

Roman Eagle Lodge, No. 122, A. F. & A. M., will cenfor the E. A. degree Monday night, March 19th, 1:30 o'clock, Elks' Louge Roam. By order W. M: By order W. M.
D. H. PENN, Secretary.

NOTICE: To the voters of Tunstall District I hereby announce my candidacy open with Judge J. T. Clement-presid- for re-election for the office of Super-

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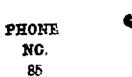
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all appear to the Duke fo York on his wedding morn nest month when she becomes the bride of the second son of King George and Queen Mary

TITLE 'IS RETAINED

(By The Associated Press) tennis doubles championship They defeated the Cutting Brothers Suy-dam and Fulton of New York, Tennis

New Proxv



Miss Ada L Comstock, dean Smith College, is to be the first wom-an president of Radcliffe College Aiso she will be the first full-time president for Raccliffe, as she succeeds Le Baion R Briggs who for 20 years has been head of Radeliffe and dean of the Harvard Faculty of Arts and

"Baby" Solon



duay engineer, will take his seat in reems of Judge W. H. S. Thomson,

TUTWILER IS BOUGHT

(By The Associated Press).

COLUMBIA S C. March 17.—Pur- Black more gowrs are effective chase of Guy Tutwiler, of Athens, Ala., when sleeveless and very severe as to from the Memphis club of the South-blouse and very complicated and orn Association was announced here draped as to skirt.

I coday by the local club of the South

Association. Tutwiler, an Monocles are being adopted by sufficient, has been with Memphis for leading professional and society we the last two years. He was with the men in London, in preference to horn. Datroit Americans at one time.

A PUZZLE A DAY

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Yesterday's answer:

If the number 37 is multiplied by 3, it will bring 111, by 6, 222; by 9, 337, by 12, 414, by 15, 555; by 18, 666, by 21, 777, by 24, 888, by 27, 399.

WALTER HAGEN WINS CONTEST

BELLEAIRE HEIGHTS, Mar 17-Walter Hagan of the West Chester Biltmore Country Club won today the west coast open golf championship for the third time in succession when he completed the 72 in 276 strokes In the morning round Hagan established the worlds record by covering the course in 62 strokes, a feature that has never before been accomplished in an open championship. This broke the record of the course by four shots.

TRANSPORTATION FOR PLAYERS (By The Associated Fress.)
PETERSBURG, Va., Murch 17.—
Dusiness Manager F R Webster, of the Petersburg Baseball Corporation announced tonight that transportation had been forwarded to 17 players with instructions to report here on Maich

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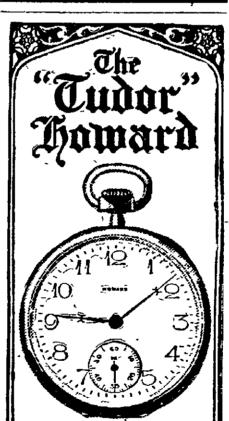
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DOCTOR IN FRITZI MANN MURDER BLAMES ALTRUISM

(Special to The Bee.)

SAN DIEGO, Calif, March 19— Good Samariton to a pretty glil

on a perflous byway of love Dr. Louis L Jacobs, 30 debonair captain in the United States Public Health Service at Camp Kearnev will seek to persuade a jury this was his odd role in the case of Fritzi Mann, for whose muider he stands indicted and will go t offial March

'Damned fool altruism," he savs. accounted for his interest in the attractive 20-year-old cabaret dancer whose half-clad body was found on

the lonely Torrey Pines beach Jan. For the chaumstances shaping the tragedy and for any act leading to her death the army physician has stoutly disclaimed guilt.

The case against him so fai as it has been dirulged by District Attorncy Kempley is wholly cucumstan-He expects to establish an airbi 'when the proper time comes"
Prosecution is based on the theory

Case Circumstantial.

that Miss Mann was stunned by a blow on the head, and was then cast into the sea where she drowned afbuef revual. She had spent the early part of the metious evening with a man at the Blue Seat rottages in La Jolla

The two arrived in a closed car and were registered, by E A Kern proprietor as man and wife under Kein had scrutinized the woman carefully and identified her igidily about the man her as less certain. Miss Mann and her escort left the cabin for an hour, returned and left again for good. Kern will tell the

Possessions Scattered. The spot where the body was found On the road, apparently scrittered in flight were the handbag vanity case and himona of the dancer and a blanket from the Dlue Ser cottage That the pretty entertainer was the

netim of her own popularity is the autopsy testimony. She had loved comeone, not wisely but too well, according to suregons.

And it was in worry of the conse-

ranged for a nurse, police say 'I am a frierd of the dead gul," at the Grand Hotel during the hours the aimy man told officers the day fixed by investigators as the death investigation started "She had re- period

They him, 'I'm rot at all satisfied with Suy what you have told us" The weakness of the state's case

Giant Dirigible 'ZR-1' May Visit

LAKEHURST, N. J., Mar 17.—The an monster ZR-1. grant dirigible which will probably be used in the proposed naval an expedition to the North and South poles, is rapidly nearing completion and will be read; to be "launched" in a few months, according to Commander R. Weyerpacher, in charge of construction of the big ship.

Already the "skeletor" of the huge engines and equipment.

The dirigible, when completed, will

be 680 feet long over all and will be 7" fect in dameter.

cubic feet of non-inflammable helium, a gas which is immune to sud-den atmospheric changes such as would be encountered on the contemplated polar trip.
Six engines, especially built for the

pany of Detroit, will be capable of developing 300 horsepower each. ' Naval authorities refuse to estinate the probable speed which may be attained by the monster ship, buit is believed that it will surpass all

tipe.

The casbag will be made of "gold-heater's skin," made from the intestines of cattle, and will be specialtreated to resist weather condi-

A special composition will be applied to the baz, structure, engines

Work or the diricible, now 77 per. cent, complete, will be finished about July 1, according to Commander Weyerbacher. A large part of the caseline system has already been intalled, he declared.

OF A PEDERAL JUDGE.

(By The Associated Press) PITTSRUNGH, March 17 .- Charges ait), burglarizing the chambers of a federal judge. Frank Johnston, of Kansas City. Me, was in jail here te-

linspector's overcoat on his arm, was John C. Schafer, former Milwaukee apprehended as he emerged from the House of Representatives at He was specifically accused of steal-Washington in December as the line a brief case co-taining important councest member of Courses. He spapers from the judge's chambers of Ard unnarried, garls' Johnston was held for court under \$1,000 bad.

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plated operation which was to have with Miss Mann taken place a few days after the sea Di Jacobs' defense weakness hes solved her problem. He had also ar- in failure thus far to substantiate with witnesses his claim that he was

cently confided in me. Told me she was secretic married I want to do behind the Camp Kearney captain what I can to help clear the mystery" and the trial promises to be one of

Dr. Jacobs was arrested, released the bitterest-contests ever fought in Gould and Joseph W. Wear, of the Philadelphia Racquet Club today ietained the national amateur court for the Philadelphia Racquet Club today ietained the national amateur court for the Philadelphia Racquet Club today ietained the national amateur court for Chief of Police Patrick had said to the Polish-Hungarian parents. She lived Polish-Hungarian parents. She lived in Denver from childhood until about two years ago, when she came to San

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